

# THE CHRONICLE

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HUNTING  
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CHACING  
RACING

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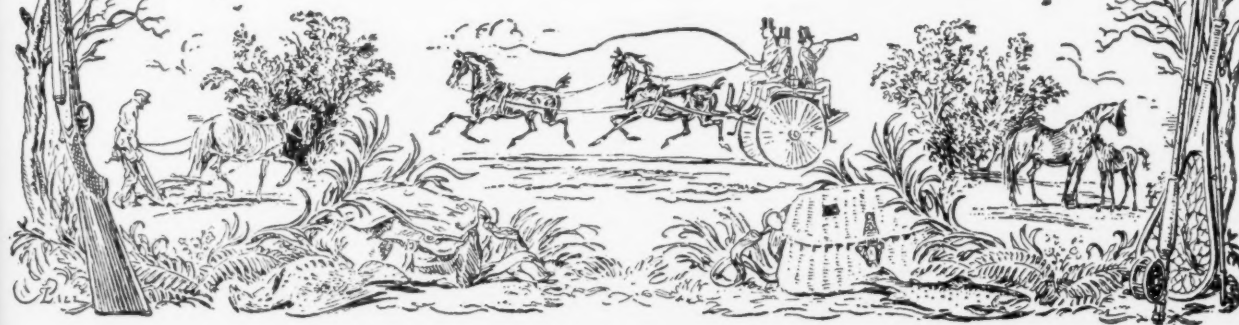
## BUNGAY HORSE FAIR

Sir Alfred Munnings



Courtesy Russell-Cotes Art Gallery and Museum

Details on Page 35



# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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## The Big Jump

One of the complaints which has frequently appeared in this column during the past few years is that we have in this country virtually no jumping events of international type in which our riders and horses can acquire the sort of experience essential to the development of an Olympic Team. Since such events are most appealing to spectators, we are neglecting the best possible way of building up public interest in horse shows generally and in supporting our United States Equestrian Team.

It was therefore gratifying to receive in a recent mail the prize list of the Cerebral Palsy Horse Show at Allendale, New Jersey, on October 12, 13, 14. In addition to full classifications for hunter and junior events there are seven dressage classes and a \$7,500 guaranteed Open Jumper Championship based on six classes, five of which will be judged under F.E.I. (international) rules. The size of the Allendale ring will give designer Edward Bimberg ample opportunity to construct a course comparable to the best European examples. Classes will be judged by Brigadier General J. Tupper Cole, Chef de Mission of the United States Team at the recent Olympic Equestrian Games at Stockholm, together with Col. D.W. Thackeray and T.A. Boylan. There is certainly every reason to hope that this event will not only attract our best horses and riders as well as strong spectator support, but will also serve as a model for many more shows of the same type in future.

A week after Allendale will come the Pennsylvania National Horse Show with a sweepstakes known as "The Big Jump" which it is understood will total \$10,000 or more. It was originally announced last spring that this event would be judged under the rules of the American Horse Shows Association which seemed quite in accord with the limited size of the Harrisburg indoor arena. The time limit and the spreads and combinations characteristic of F.E.I. competition require plenty of space for a horse to gallop on and also a semi-permanent type of construction which cannot easily be moved during the course of the show.

However, when the Prize List was recently distributed it specified that "The Big Jump" would be judged under F.E.I. rules. Now it is often very difficult, even for the most able and conscientious judges, to distinguish the noise made by a touch from the noise made by a pebble or a piece of tanbark hitting the obstacle. This difficulty is bad enough under ordinary circumstances. But to make \$10,000 depend on so difficult a distinction, would be really borrowing trouble. Although a distinction in penalties is made under A.H.S.A. rules between front and hind knockdowns, no such distinction is made under F.E.I. rules. It is often difficult to tell whether a horse merely rubbed in front and knocked down behind or whether he knocked down in front, a difficulty just

as troublesome as touches.

Last but not least of the reasons supporting the Pennsylvania National decision was the conviction that a competition under F.E.I. rules would in itself be more entertaining for spectators and would give them the added interest of being able to score most of the performances themselves. Under these rules European shows cram to capacity stadiums holding 50,000 people. There is no reason why we should not in time build up our own shows to even greater proportions.

## Letters.....

### Disagreement

Dear Sir:

In regard to the June 22 editorial by Pat Lockhart on horsemanship shows I cannot agree with a few of the points she made. Namely as follows:

1. "Nine time out ten the child with the \$500 perfectly trained horse places above your top riders".

Since Pat and I are both from the same part of the country I feel justified in pointing out that in this locally most of the tops in equitation riders prove this statement a little untrue. For example—Margaret McGinn on her "Little Cracker", Joanne Hall on her "Mini-Maid" and many others such as Pat's own sister's "March" and "Betsy". I believe I could name many more riders in this area alone winning horsemanship on so called mediocre horses (many of them schooled by their young riders) than Pat could kids with \$5000 horses doing as well.

2. "The situation becomes particularly frustrating for the better rider unable to advance financially to a top horse."

I feel that better riders and top horses financially really should not be considered in this light, as many young people today enjoy the challenge of riding too much to feel that a top horse is a necessity to good horsemanship. Young green and ordinary horses are far too popular in childrens' classes to make believe otherwise.

I might also point out that it requires a good rider on the well-known or so called top horses, as this rider's mistakes will cause comment much sooner than the mistakes of an equally good rider on an average horse.

3. "Mediocre horses" vs. the "\$5000 horses."

Mediocre is indeed a poor word with which to define a horse which simply doesn't carry a big price tag. Too many good, honest kids' horses doubling in hunting field and show ring prove this. Average? Yes, they are—But not mediocre.

On the other hand the high priced horse (for adult or child) usually is bought on its past reputation and has a lot to live up to. Let's not knock the men and women who make and market these horses.

4. Although I agree with Pat that the average show today offers far too few classes in equitation I would point

Continued on Page 30

**BREEDING**

AND

*Racing*

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



## Swaps Sets New Track Record At Washington Park Miz Clementine Scores in Vagrancy

### Raleigh Burroughs

People are pretty silly, stuffing their kids with vitamins and minerals, and making 'em grow up to six feet four inches, so they'll turn into professional football players. A bruiser who lasts for five seasons, at ten grand per, is going around the course in about par.

A truly foresighted parent, these days, systematically undernourishes junior and teaches him everything there is to know in one category.

That way, the lad will grow up to be a millionaire, like Johnny Longden, or a candidate for the \$64,000, like Billy Pearson.

And there's no use explaining that the hours spent studying scratch sheets are wasted. The kids know better. They know that the lady won 16 grand because she had enjoyed years of intimacy with the Morning Telegraph, and another collected \$8,000 after years of matrimony with a Morning Telegraph reporter.

What's the sense to studying mathematics or literature when a child can pick up 32 G's for knowing that Daddy Warbucks' first name is Oliver and that Miss Brown, the school teacher, and Sandy, the dog, were the others on the boat with Little Orphan Annie.

The thoughtful parent should remember that a jockey can start earning money, and often big money, at the age of 16 years. And the first thing every boy does, after he gets his hooks into a handful of large-denomination bills, is buy-a-home with swimming pool for pa and ma. In this way the youngster shows his gratitude to those who refused to allow him to become a victim to the insidious habit of eating.

Acouple of smart parents, who play their cards right, should be able to bring up a fine scrawny brood that will keep them living on the fat of the land for life.

If you think this is cruel to the kids, forget it. It won't hurt 'em socially and it will help them romantically.

Jockey Gordon Glisson was on Groucho

Marx's quiz program some months ago and, for a partner in the question bee, he had a beautiful young lady about a head taller than he.

"What do you think of Gordon?" Groucho asked the girl. "Would you marry a jockey?"

"No," the lady replied. "He's too short for me."

Groucho turned to Glisson. "How much can a jockey earn, Gordon?" the quiz-master asked.

"Well," responded the rider, "I earned over a hundred thousand last season."

Mr. Marx looked at the girl, who was gasping. "How does he look now?" the cigar-smoking with inquired.

The slightly patronizing expression had left the female features and in its place was a glow of admiration.

"Somehow," she said, "he looks much taller."

### Washington Park

Labor Day (September 3) was a sort of regain-prestige-afternoon for Swaps. Owner Rex Ellsworth had let him go out in the wet grass on August 25 and the resulting performance was distinctly "un-Swapsian," and people (Easterners) were beginning to talk.

To shut them up and get things back on an as-good-as-Nashua basis, Swaps had to do something sensational in the one-mile Washington Park Handicap.

The big chestnut came through nicely. He set a new track record of 1:33 2/5 without undue effort. He let Dogoon and Summer Tan stay in front of him for about half a mile, then took command and drew out to be three lengths ahead of Summer Tan at the eighth pole. Without half trying, he still had two lengths at the wire.

Sea O Erin was third and Sir Tribal fourth in the six-horse field.

Swaps carried top weight of 130 pounds and gave from 12 to 15 to the others in the race.

## INDEX

Editorial	2
Letters	2
Racing Reviews	3
Steeplechasing	5
Racing in Ceylon	6
Maryland Notes	7
The Clubhouse Turn	8
News From the Studs	12
Young Entry	15
Horse Show Stories	18
International Show	20
Horse Shows	21
Polo	26
In The Country	34

(Editor's Note): Evidently due to a delay in the mails the story on the Fair Hills Hunt Meeting did not arrive on time to meet our deadline of Tuesday noon, and we were forced to go to press without it. It will appear in our next week's issue.

The winner's share amounted to \$85,750 and that was enough to put the son of \*Khaled--Iron Reward, by \*Beau Pere, in fourth place among the money-winners of history. His total is \$848,900.

The only Thoroughbreds in front of him are Nashua, Citation and Stymie.

Swaps has 19 wins, 2 seconds and 2 thirds.

Continued on Page 4

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Continued from Page 3

in 25 starts over three seasons.

Ellsworth bred him; Meshach Tenney trains him and Shoemaker is his regular rider.

#### Belmont Park

There was a large-calibre upset in the Jerome Handicap, at Belmont, on September 8, when Woodley Lane Farm's Reneged took the first prize of \$21,550.

A member of the "field" in the betting, the Revoked colt rushed into the lead shortly after the break and never was headed. He coasted home four lengths ahead of Tick Tock, which nosed out Countermand (another fielder). Head Man, the luke-warm public choice was fourth. Reneged paid \$26.50 for each two-buck certificate.

The Jerome is at a mile and is for three-year-olds. Reneged carried 117. The Warrior was top-weighted at 123.

Reneged (Revoked--White Samite, by Gallant Fox) was making his fourth start of 1956, and registering his second win. He has been third once, and his earnings total \$25,200.

Last season at two, he won 3 races, the Troy and Flash among them, and \$25,100. H Pardue trains for Woodley Lane (Wilson, Maupin and Straus).

Angel Valenzuela rode Reneged in the Jerome.

John A. Bell, Jr., bred the colt.

Sixteen horses came out for the Fall Highweight Handicap, on Labor Day, and 13 of them still were rather well bunched after they had made the trip of three-quarters of a mile down the Widener course.

Only a bit over four lengths separated the first and 13th horses, which indicates a nifty bit of figure juggling on the part of Handicapper Frank E. Kilroe.

First to arrive at the finish point was Brookfield Farm's Impromptu. He was Half a length in front of Decimal, which beat Gay Warrior a neck. Ambergris took fourth money.

Impromptu has raced 10 times in '56, and shows 4 wins and 1 third, and earnings of \$44,150, including the \$21,550 that came with the Highweight victory.

The Pavot (from Crystal Maze, by Chance Shot) colt won the Rumson Handicap early in August. Last season, he brought in \$61,551,625 with 2 wins, 3 seconds and 4 thirds in 12 tries. His only stakes victory was in the Warren Wright Memorial.

Brookfield (Harry Z. Isaacs) bred Impromptu.

E.L. Kelley trains him.

Conn McCreary had the mount in the Highweight.

In the race, incidentally, Impromptu car-

ried 127 pounds. Porterhouse, with 137, lugged the biggest load, and Nail a three-year-old, was the beaten favorite.

Calumet Farm's Miz Clementine racked up a game win in the Vagrancy Handicap, September 5. The daughter of Bull Lea, out of Two Bob, by The Porter, circled her field and snatched the seven-furlong race from Searching in the last strides. Happy Princess was third and Cosmah, fourth.

The winner's share amounted to \$15,950 and the punters collected \$11.30 for two.

Miz Clementine, Searching and Parlo (which finished last among 10) each carried 125 pounds, top weight.

Miz Clementine won the New Castle at Delaware in June and now has a 1956 total of 4 wins, a second and a third in 9 trips to the post. Her earnings for the season add up to \$60,150.

She is five years old.

Last year she brought Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of Calumet, \$63,400.

Jimmy Jones trains Miz Clem. Eddie Arcaro rode her in the Vagrance.

#### Atlantic City

In an effort to get their minds off the beauty contest, many residents of Atlantic City took in the Boardwalk Handicap on

Continued on Page 31

## Selling at GARDEN STATE YEARLING SALES MONDAY SEPT. 24th

### 3 choice individuals . . . . .

<b>Bay Colt</b> Mar. 28, 1955 No. 10 family.	{ Pictor Rustom Wista	{ *Challenger II Lady Legend *Rustom Sirdar Lission	<b>Black Colt</b> May 6, 1955 No. 9 family.	{ Pictor Ficolas	{ *Challenger II Lady Legend Fighting Fox Colas
<b>Brown Filly</b> May 10, 1955 No. 10 family.	{ Boxthorn Jean Jean			{ Blue Larkspur *Doreid Jean Valjean Duchess Reigh	

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# Steeplechasing at Belmont

John E. Cooper

Surging to the front halfway round in the \$8,750 two mile Bushwick Hurdle Handicap, Mill River Stable's Eternal Son just lasted to score a neck victory over the fast closing Galatian, with Songai a length and a half away in a truly exciting race which brought 8 well matched jumpers postward.

Shortly after the break, Policeman Day with 145 lbs., his lightest impost in some time, took the front end and in full stride soon opened up a commanding lead, giving promise of the top form he had displayed earlier in the season. This was short lived, however, for he began brushing through his jumps. As the field raced up the front side the first time he began dropping back, finally giving way to Eternal Son, under 134 lbs., most of which was Scottie Riles. Rounding the clubhouse turn, Mrs. C. P. Denckla's Songai, last year's Rouge Dragon winner, moved up strongly, followed by Galatian, Moss Green and Finnocchio. Jimmie McHugh's Sundowner, under top weight of 155 lbs., ran far back at this point, and right from the start appeared to dislike the footing which was soft from overnight rains. Polly Pep, the surprise winner of the Lovely Night at Saratoga, trailed his field and appeared to be out of it entirely. Out in front Eternal Son ran and jumped well and enjoyed a lead of about four lengths as he approached the far turn. Then both Evan Jackson on Songai and Jimmy Murphy on Galatian started to move on the leader. Some three or four lengths off these two, Sundowner, Moss Green and Finnocchio gained slightly but did not appear dangerous. The latter slipped on the soft going at the hurdle in the middle of the turn. As the other two turned into the stretch, Deveau, making a belated bid with Polly Pep, went by them in pursuit of the leaders. Approaching the final hurdle, Eternal Son's lead was less than a length, with Songai looming up as the dangerous horse, while Galatian, two lengths further back, was gaining ground with every stride. Jumping this hurdle well, Eternal Son raced for the wire, with Riles doing an excellent booting job, while Songai bobbed and lost a length or two before he settled into his stride again. Similar errors in jumping at the eighth and ninth hurdles probably cost him the race. In the run to the wire, Galatian continued to gain, passed Songai, and would have been the winner a few strides past the Finish. Deveau on Polly Pep appeared to have made his move too late, making up a world of ground in the last quarter mile, but reaching the finish line about a dozen lengths off the winner.

In the paddock before the race speculation as to the probable winner was very mixed. Four of the eight starters had won their last out; the others, except for Policeman Day, had been in the money or

won recent races; and ages varied between the three-year-old Finnocchio and the nine-year-old Galatian. Under these conditions, plus a well arranged weight assignment, the public had difficulty in choosing a favorite, the Sidney Watters trained entry of Carleton Palmer's Galatian and Walter Jefford's Policeman Day going off the choice at a little more than two to one. Finnocchio, under 137 lbs., actually the weight for age top weight, was second choice, while Eternal Son which had run for a claiming price several times this year, was held at 10 to 1. His time for the about two miles was 3:51, a little more than eight seconds off the record, but good for the soft going.

In the winners' enclosure after the race, Mrs. John T. Skinner, whose Mad Policy won this race some years ago when it was run over brush, presented the trophy to trainer Arthur White, acting for Mrs. John Bryce, who is currently abroad.

Only two other infield races were carded at Belmont during the Labor Day week. The first of these, on Tuesday, Sept. 4th, saw a return to the winners' circle of Isadore Bieber's Basil Bee in a two mile claiming hurdle. Ridden by Bob McDonald, Basil Bee was held close to the pace all the way.

In the early stages, the French-bred Heurreux 2nd led his field. Then Bombez took command, only to give way to March-east in the middle of the last turn. At this point Basil Bee appeared beaten, but under strong urging in the stretch, came on again to win by three quarters of a length over Marcheast, with Breakers Ahead and Cottage Flame passing the tiring Bombez in the stretch to gain third and fourth honors in the order mentioned.

Evan Jackson on Marcheast claimed a foul against Basil Bee on the turn coming into the stretch, but after viewing the pictures, the Stewards did not allow the claim. In contrast to the Bushwick, this race was run over a firm course, the lead alternated several times, and it took Basil Bee 3:49 to do the job.

The following day a two mile steeplechase saw a thrilling two horse finish, after a chilling fall by the favored Flaming Comet at the front field liverpool. A ragged start resulted in Morris Dixon's Pine Shot taking the lead under Eddie Deveau. Running down the front side the first time, the field was well strung out with Pine Shot three or four lengths on top. Putting in a bad one at the liverpool, he recovered, followed by Coveted, Eastcor and Flaming Comet, but the latter, a ten-year-old veteran who had never been down, seemed to set himself wrong at this jump, swerved in midair, and then landed on top of the fence itself, Harry Hatcher, his rider, ap-

Continued on Page 32

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## Racing In Ceylon

Philip K. Crowe

The often lamented days when the tea planters and the army supported a dozen polo teams between them and rode to hounds on the grassy patnas of the mile high ranges have passed into history, but the horse still plays an important part in the affections and pleasure of many people in Ceylon. Except for a small herd of wild ponies on the sun-baked island of Delft, however, no breeding is undertaken with the result that the horse population of the Dominion depends entirely on importations from abroad.

Racing is, of course, the main reason for bringing in horses and large consignments of Arabs from Baghdad and Thoroughbreds from England were shipped into Colombo regularly by members of the Ceylon Turf Club. Heavy import levies and relatively small purses are now militating against these shipments and owners are limiting their importations to fewer and more carefully selected stock. Virtually all horse feed has to be imported from Australia so that there is little incentive to keep a horse that is not occasionally in the money.

This selective weeding of the racing stables has its bright side, however, for many good looking Arabs are given away for their keep. The alternative is to send the animal to the hungry tigers at the zoo, a thought that deters any horse lover, much less a Buddhist one. My daughter, Philippa, in this way acquired a fine coal black Arab stallion that always ran fourth on the track but nonetheless looks a winner.

The horses passed on in this manner are by no means cheap animals. The government import duty is Rs 2,000 or about \$400 per head, and the initial cost of the animal varies from Rs. 15,000 for a class one Arab or Thoroughbred to Rs. 2,000 for

a class three individual. It is axiomatic that a class one horse must win two races a year just to maintain himself and pay his training fees. There are only about 30 races for each class.

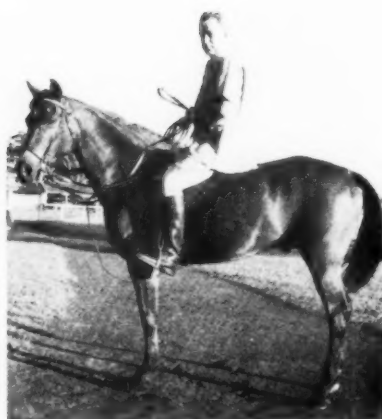
A small group of enthusiasts are training these ex-racers for polo and play three days a week. Leading spirits are C.R. Brockelhurst, a Ceylon businessman, Commander Eric Tucker, Chief Pilot of the Port of Colombo, and Miss Rohini De Mel. Richard Perera, a leading Colombo lawyer, and I occasionally find time to referee and coach. My middle daughter, Rene, and other beginners are permitted to ride along with the teams and get the feel of play without the disadvantage of having to attempt to hit the ball. Rene is mounted on Buddy, a useful Irish cob, while I ride Blitz, a big Australian waler the personal charger of Sir Richard Aluwihare, the Inspector General of Police, who kindly allows me to exercise him.

Mary, the youngest of my three girls, has been lent a Delft pony, one of the small wiry descendants of the Arabs that the Portugese imported to that remote island more than four centuries ago.

Lying in the Palk Straits between Ceylon and India, Delft is some thirty miles from the mainland with which it is precariously connected by an occasional launch named the Silver Spray but always known as the "Let us Pray." The resulting isolation has produced a hardy race of islanders and an equally tough breed of ponies. No stallions have been imported for over a hundred years, however, and the consequent inbreeding is reflected in the decreasing size and stamina of the ponies.

The last person, in fact, to take an interest in the ponies of Delft was Lieutenant Nolan, a British officer who was in charge of the island from 1811 to 1824. He built three elaborate sets of stone stables, dug wells, and built up the best stud in Ceylon. An all around sportsman, Nolan was also credited with a lively interest in the female population of the island and at one time was called upon to defend a suit brought by thirty five irate fathers and husbands. Much to the delight of the great majority of the 3,000 inhabitants of Delft, the case was dismissed for lack of evidence. If the worthy judges of those days could visit Delft today, however, they would be hard put to explain where many of the Delftians acquired their grey eyes.

Americans are apt to think of the lasso as an invention of our own cowboys but such is far from the case. The lasso is an ancient Portugese art and was introduced to Delft by the early conquerors in the sixteenth century. When I took my family to Delft recently a boy showed me his rope and his ability to use it. These lariats are home made of coir of Palmyra husks and are



Hon. Philip K. Crowe, U. S. Ambassador to Ceylon on the Australian Waler BLITZ. This horse was the mount of the Duke of Edinburgh during the Queen's visit to Ceylon.

both strong and pliant. The Portugese also left the word "Korahls" for the stockade into which they used to drive the horses.

Horses still play an important part in the Colombo police setup. Mounted troopers direct most of the downtown traffic and they put on an admirable show as a mounted escort for the Queen when she visited Ceylon. I was particularly pleased to hear at

Continued on Page 33



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Mary Crowe on a pony from the island of Delft near Ceylon.

# MARYLAND NOTES

Snowden Carter

Results of Timonium's Maryland State Fair Thoroughbred show were an amazing duplication of the 1955 exhibition - but there were some surprises, and, for a few exhibitors, some unhappy ones.

Janon Fisher, Jr. won the championship of the show with a yearling colt, just as he had done in 1955. The Binna Farm won the Clarence Elderkin Challenge Trophy for best foal of the show, just as it had done in 1955.

Additionally, Fisher won the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association award for best Maryland-bred of the show (a repeat of his 1955 triumph), and Binna Farm exhibited the best broodmare of the show, duplicating its 1955 triumph.

Biggest surprise was the failure of the grand champion of Pimlico's spring yearling show to gain a ribbon. In fairness to the colt, it should be pointed out that he arrived very late in the ring and perhaps by the time he did appear, the judge, Byron Goode had already made his selections.

Fisher won the championship with a bay yearling colt by \*Hunter's Moon IV out of Laelia.

This handsome colt previously won his class over H. Robertson Fenwick's \*Hunter's Moon IV--Marching Along colt whose dam is a sprightly 25 years of age. Old Marching Along (given by the Binna Farm to Fisher last fall) is, incidentally, now safely in foal to \*Hunter's Moon IV.

Three of the first five classes of the show were won by the Binna Farm which is owned by Snowden Carter and Louis Pascal. This success was directly attributable to Dark Star's 5-year-old full sister Perfect Gem who won the broodmare class and with her foal won the foal and broodmare class.

Her suckling son, by \*Nahar II, was judged best foal exhibited.

Reserve championship went to R.S.

Peach's 2-year-old gelding Hapgood, a son of Happy Buckie and Good Selka. Hapgood was, additionally, the winner of Class 8 which was for 2-year-old Thoroughbreds suitable to become hunters. **SUMMARIES:**

Thoroughbred 3 and 4-year-olds suitable to become hunters - 1. Dizzy Darby, ch.f., 1952, Saggy-Utter Ecstasy; Fox Hill Farm; 2. Royal Chaos, ch.g., 1952, Chaos--Royal Wood; G.W. Stephens, Sr.

Thoroughbred broodmares - 1. Perfect Gem, br., 1951, \*Royal Gem II--Isolde; Binna Farm; 2. Byanose, b., 1948, Pharon--Satin Nose; Carl E. Kress; 3. Little Darkie, b., 1943, Sailor King--Ethne; G.W. Stephens, Sr; 4. Rising Temper, br., 1948, Wildlife--Conspicuous; Binna Farm.

Thoroughbred foals (filly division) - 1. rn. Colonel Mike--Little Pistol; Mrs. E.

G. Boyce; 2. br., Blow Me--Hay Rita; Richard Carter; 3. b., Shivaree--\*Sky Writing; Mrs. Merrall MacNeille.

Thoroughbred foals, colt division - 1. br. \*Nahar II--Perfect Gem; Binna Farm; 2. ch., Colonel Mike--Innersole; Francis C. Fenton; 3. ch., Kashmir--Cross; R.S. Peach; 4. b., High Lee--March Scholar; G. Ray Bryson.

Thoroughbred mares and foals - 1. Perfect Gem & br.c. by \*Nahar II; Binna Farm; 2. Innersole & ch.c. by Colonel Mike; Francis C. Fenton; 3. Cross & ch.c.

Continued on Page 13

## Saratoga Wagering On Jumpers Gains Thirty Percent Over Last Year

Opening week at Saratoga produced additional evidence of the mounting popularity in jumping races, according to figures just compiled by the United Hunts Racing Association. Wagering on the up and over events rose an average of 30 per cent over last year while the betting on the flat races rose 23 per cent for the same period.

A total of \$369,489 was wagered on the first five jumping contests while \$283,687 was handled through the mutuels on the comparable days of 1955.

This gain in betting at the Spa follows close on the heels of similarly impressive increases at the other tracks. During the recent summer meeting at Monmouth Park wagering on the hurdle races increased an average of 23 percent following earlier successes at Delaware and Belmont Parks.

Featured during the first week in Saratoga Springs was the initial running of the Promise Stakes on Aug. 9. The event marked the first time that a hurdle stakes race had been designated exclusively for 3-year-olds. This was done to give the 3-year-olds a chance to race in their own group and not have to compete against older horses.

The \$5,000-added Promise at about a mile and a half (which was won by Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Affable) is also expected to encourage more buying of 2-year-olds in the winter so that they can be raced as 3-year-olds without the disadvantage present in the older stakes.

Toward this end, the Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., purse will be raised this year to stakes level and also cater exclusively to the 3-year-olds. The \$10,000 event, formerly \$6,000, will be run on Oct. 17, the second day of the United Hunts meeting at Belmont Park where it will share honors with the \$50,000 added Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap.

## WOODBINE

### HORSE SALE

September 17th

YEARLINGS

Monday, 7:30 P. M.

Annual late summer sale of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, featuring yearlings by such stallions as Arise, Bimelech, Crafty Admiral, Chop Chop, Devil Diver, Endeavour II, Fighting Fox, Grand Admiral, \*Flushing II, Mighty Story, Shut Out, Requested, Revoked, \*Rhodes Scholar, \*Rounders, Sun Again, War Admiral, Windfields and many others—all out of quality mares.

September 18th

Tuesday, 8:00 P. M.

21 Race Horses, 33 Broodmares  
3 Yearlings, 1 Stallion

Sale Conducted By  
Fasig-Tipton Co.

Humphrey S. Finney,  
Announcer  
George Swinebroad,  
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President



# The Clubhouse Turn



## OVERPRODUCTION??

The ghost of all the fuss about the overproduction of Thoroughbreds is going to need a large dose of mineral and vitamin supplement to keep him from fading away entirely - for a few more years at least. If there still existed the great problem of overproduction, it hardly seems possible that there would be such strong support for these yearling sales all over the place.

Following the Keeneland Summer Sale, the Saratoga August Sale, and the Del Mar Sale, there is going to be another one at Garden State Park the nights of Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25.

For the third annual September yearling sale at Garden State, there are 152 nominations from Chicago, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and New York. Carter Thornton of Paris, Ky., leads the list with 15 animals consigned.

The sale is under the auspices of Fasig-Tipton. There will be a public showing of the yearlings at the track on Sunday afternoon, September 23. R.J. Clark

## CLARK'S \*SOLAR SLIPPER FILLY

Last year the August meeting at Worcester opened with a race for three-year-olds and was won by Robert S. Clark's filly Bright Circlet. This season the programme was re-organised and opened with a juvenile event over five furlongs.

Making her initial appearance on the tracks, the half-sister to Bright Circlet called Evening Glow won this event in a field of fourteen. Finishing very fast, she took the lead fifty yards out to score by a length and a half.

Out of the \*Mahmoud mare Sugar Bun, Evening Glow is by the recent Spendthrift Farm arrival \*Solar Slipper. P. T.-C.



G.D. Widener's King Grail (#7) scored a 3/4 length victory over W.G. Helis, Jr.'s Sol-Hi (#3) in the one mile Ventnor Turf Handicap at Atlantic City. D.E. Loveman's \*Sunningdale was a head to the rear of Sol-Hi to take show money. The winner is a bay 3-year-old son of \*Ambiorix--Blue Grail, by Blue Larkspur and is trained by W. F. Mulholland. (Turfoto, Atlantic City)

## ELLSWORTH ON FEEDING

In the September issue of The Thoroughbred of California, G. E. Wright sets forth Rex Ellsworth's feeding program. His formula includes rolled oats, bran, kelp, vitamins, minerals, salt and the Whitehurst X-P-L worm formula mixed with blackstrap molasses with a little corn in winter; chopped hay is fed, half alfalfa and half timothy. Horses at the track get the grain mixture - from twelve to thirteen quarts a day - at 3 a. m. and 3 p. m. and the hay late in the morning.

## AMERICAN WINNERS IN IRELAND

Irish trainer, Paddy Prendergast has been doing all right for his American patrons. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney Lunn's Italian Mist, was a runaway winner of the Galtress Stakes, York. Very well bred, by Precipitation out of Lugano, a full sister to Tulyar's dam, Neocracy. She next goes for the Park Hill Stakes, Concaster, sometimes called the "Fillies St. Leger." Mr. A. B. Hancock's Spring Violets, also trained by Paddy, won the Kilternan Maiden Plate, Leopardstown, August 25. She is by Royal Charger, and is destined for bigger things. Same day and venue, American film Director, Walter Huston had the win-

ner Maranboy, (Shady Boy) not extended in taking the Scalp Handicap, run over 12 furlongs. Yet another Prendergast winner. It is not unusual, in Ireland, to have a half-dozen or more American-owned runners at a meeting. P. deB-O'Brien

## KING COMMANDER

King Commander, recently bid in for \$10,000 by his half owner, L. R. Troiano, at the sale of yearlings in training conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Saratoga on August 18th, has been turned over to D. M. (Mike) Smithwick for training. Pat Smithwick will continue to ride him as in the past.

## THE McKELLAR PATTERN

Donald McKellar of Chicago, who has been associated in racing with Marshall Field and Charles H. Wacker 3rd and is presently the owner of Splendored, winner of the Princess Pat Stakes, carries on his breeding operations in Europe where he finds costs much lower. The fillies are tested and raced abroad, the colts shipped to this country for racing. Splendored, however, was raised by Robert Lancaster of Spring Hill Farms in Tennessee.

Continued on Page 10

## TUCKAHOE RIVER FARM YEARLINGS

at

### GARDEN STATE PARK

By **DESERT GOLD**, a young son of \***BLENHEIM II**  
out of **BRUSHUP** by Sweep—Half-Brother to **WAR ADMIRAL**

Ro. c. Out of **SUZANETTE** (Half-Brother to Stowe Creek)—Full Brother to **TATTLETOWN**

Ch. f. Out of **BUTTONHOOK** (Half-Sister to Jordan Jordan, etc.)  
Half-Sister to **BESSY G.**

**Selling Monday, September 24**

**Mr. and Mrs. John Denny**

**Tuckahoe, N.J.**

**Nineteenth Annual Meeting**

**ROLLING ROCK HUNT RACES**

**Ligonier, Pennsylvania**

**TWO DAYS OF RACING**

**Wednesday, October 3, 1956**

**THE RECTOR . . . . . Purse \$1,500**

Claiming for maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming price \$4,000. About 2 mi. over hurdles.

**THE A. M. BYERS, 3rd CUP . . . . . Purse \$600**

For 4-year-olds and up which have never won two races over timber at a recognized meeting. About 2 1/2 mi. over the timber course.

**THE MALCOLM McGIFFIN CUP . . . . . Purse \$1,500**

For 3-year-old maidens and upward. About 1 1/2 mi. over hurdles.

**THE ROLLING ROCK HUNT CUP . . . . . Purse \$2,500**

For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won \$1,800 over brush other than claiming in 1956, hunt meeting or Fair Hill. About 2 mi. over the brush course.

**THE LIGONIER . . . . . Purse \$600**

For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races in 1956. About 1 mi. on the flat.

**Saturday, October 6, 1956**

**THE BAYWOOD . . . . . Purse \$1,500**

For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races at any time. About 1 3/4 mi. over hurdles.

**THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HUNT CUP . . . . . Purse \$1,000**

For 4-year-olds and upward. About 3 1/2 mi. over the timber course.

**THE LAUGHLINTOWN HURDLE . . . . . Purse \$2,500**

For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races in 1956, hunt meeting or Fair Hill. About 2 mi. over hurdles.

**THE INTERNATIONAL GOLD CUP (Run for The Laurel) . . . . . Purse \$5,000**

For 4-year-olds and upward. About 2 1/2 mi. over the brush course. (added)

**THE LAUREL RIDGE . . . . . Purse \$600**

High weight flat race. For 3-year-olds and upward. About 1 mi. on the flat.

**ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1956**

Supplementary entries, The Second Day, for the first, second, third, and fifth races will be accepted up to 7 P. M., Wednesday, October 3, 1956. Entrance fee \$20. At the Rolling Rock Clubhouse.

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UNDER SANCTION OF THE HUNTS COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE AND HUNT ASSN.

## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 8

### WINNER FOR \*BIG DIPPER IN BRITAIN

Almahurst stallion \*Big Dipper II had his first winner in Britain recently when his bay daughter Auriga took the Hythe Plate for two-year-old fillies at Folkestone.

Backed down to 11-10 in a field of nine, the issue was never in doubt, Auriga coming home six lengths clear of her nearest rival.

Owned by Mrs. F.J.C. Bryce, in whose colours \*Big Dipper II ran when in Britain, Auriga is a member of the sire's first crop and is out of the stakes winning mare Evening Tide by \*Bull Dog. P. T.-C.

### HANCOCK FILLY WINS IN IRELAND

In "The Clubhouse Turn" of Friday, July 6, I referred to A. B. Hancock's purchase of the \*Royal Charger filly Spring Violets from the wealthy industrialist John Dunlop.

The filly remained in training in Ireland with Charlie Rogers and recently scored in the five furlong Kilternan Plate for maidens at starting at Leopardstown. Starting at 5-4 on in a field of twelve, she won an exciting race by a neck, with the third horse a similar distance behind. P. T.-C.

### Irish 2,000 Guineas

Home trained three-year-olds went under in this classic, as foreign trained horses, came, ran, and conquered. On May 9, the English trained (but Irish bred) Lucero won in a stirring finish with Black Patch second, owned by American, Mrs. H. Nathenson. Another American lady owner, Mrs. Ann Bullitt More O'Ferrell, saw her fancied runner Milesian (My Babu) beaten into fourth place in the thirteen horse field.

This was the fastest ever Irish "2,000." Both first and second lowered the old mark—Lucero's time of 1.36.75 is ten seconds faster than Hugh Lupus last year. Lucero, trained by Harry Wragg, is owned by Mr. G. A. Oldham, and industrialist who spends some of his time at American sales.

Black Patch made many friends by his game display, and should do well when sent to race in America. He is by Solar Slipper (out of Hamwood), a sire is destined to stand in Kentucky, following the big deal of last year.

P. de B. O'B.

### Double In Britain For \*Kingsway

The British-bred \*Kingsway, imported last season and now at duty at Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Va. was responsible for a couple of juvenile winners in England on the same day recently.

First the brown filly Street Singer, a daughter of Record Serenade by Straight Deal, took the Elcot Plate at Newbury, winning with her ears pricked from an enormous field of 32 runners. Backed to hot favouritism at 6-4, she

had five lengths to spare at the post. As this was her first race, she must undoubtedly be a useful filly.

Two hours later, up at Newcastle, another favorite by \*Kingsway, the odds-on London Rocket, drew away easily to win the Wansback Plate by three lengths. Third of the four runners was Ray Bell's brown colt Stone Age. —P. T.-C.

### Stakes Winner In Harness

Caricon, who recently won the 4,000 meter Premio Resistencia in Argentina, had an uninspiring record as a two-year-old, broke down and did not run in 1955. He was retired to the Los Ranqueles Stud of his owner and breeder, Juan Jose Etcheverry, where he was used as a sire of riding horses and later gelded. His lameness cleared up rapidly and he next was used as a saddle horse in rodeo work and then for seven months pulled a dog cart each day to the railway station to get the mail. Put back into training, he won his first start at a mile in 1.36 2-5, pulled up, and then went on to win the Premio Resistencia.

### EX-STEEPLECHASE RIDER

Leonard Hunt, the trainer of King Hairan, is a former steeplechase jockey.

### TURF FORMULA

One of the best grass strips in the country is at Washington Park, Homewood, Illinois. The strip is seeded with a mixture containing 35 per cent Kentucky blue grass, 35 per cent fescue, 15 per cent red top and 15 percent perennial rye.

*Mrs. Robert L. Gerry*

Will Sell Six Yearlings — Nicely Bred and Good Individuals

*Garden State Park — Camden, N. J.*

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

SEPTEMBER 25th

Hip # 139 - b. c. by GREEK SONG-BRINE, by War Admiral-Barn Swallow, by Black Servant

Hip # 153 - b. c. by YOUNG PETER-FOREVER FAIR, by Fenelon-However, by High Strung

Hip # 155 - b. c. by YOUNG PETER-GIDDY LADY, by Count Fleet-Five To One, by \*Sir Gallahad III

Hip # 112 - dk. b. f. by BLESS ME-SHAKE IT UP, by Snark-Five To One, by \*Sir Gallahad III

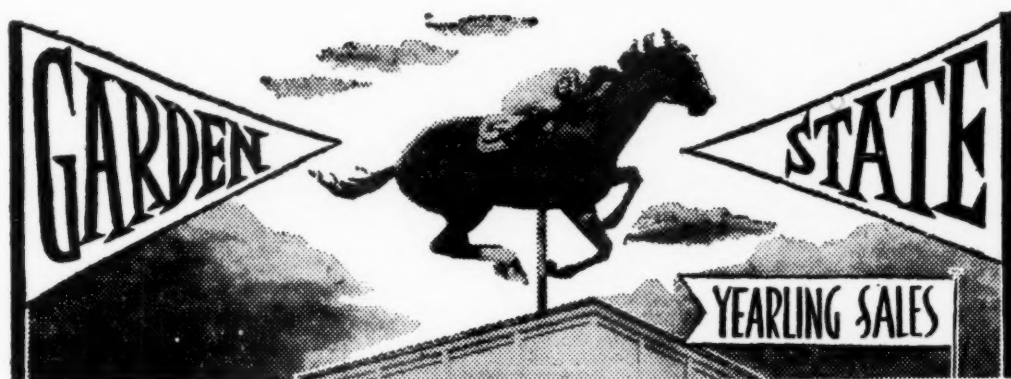
Hip # 108 - b. f. by YOUNG PETER-ROGUSH, by Discovery-Shining Eyes, by High Strung

Hip # 152 - gr. c. by YOUNG PETER-FOND FRIEND, by Belfond-Associate, by Spanish Prince

*Aknusti Stud*

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*The Market Brought to the Buyer . . .*  
**The Third Annual Garden State Yearling Sales**

**Offer the Eastern Buyer the Best Fall  
Values Closest to Home**

**75  
COLTS**

**Monday and Tuesday Nights,  
SEPTEMBER 24th and 25th**

**Garden State Park  
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY**

**75  
FILLIES**

**Sires Represented Include:**

ACE ADMIRAL, ALSAB, \*BEAU GEM, BOLERO, CASE ACE, \*DAUMIER,  
DEVIL DIVER, \*DJEDDAH, \*ENDEAVOUR II, GREEK SONG, MENOW,  
PHALANX, \*PRIAM II, RICO MONTE, SUN AGAIN, ALSAB, BATTLE-  
FIELD, \*BEAUCHEF, BLESS ME, COSMIC BOMB, EDUCATION,  
ETERNAL BULL, \*NIZAMI II, RIPPEY, SOME CHANCE, THE DOGE,  
YILDIZ.

*A Preview of Yearlings Will Be Held at Garden State Park  
on Sunday, September 23rd at 3 P. M.*



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# News from the STUDS



## Count Flame Purchased

The Ocala Stud Farms have augmented their battery of stallions with the purchase of Count Flame by the Triple Crown winner and leading sire, Count Fleet.

In addition to Count Flame, his dam, Morning by American Flag, has produced the stakes winner Favorito; Good Morning (also dam of the stakes horse Battle Morn and the stakes-placed Wings o'Morn); and the stakes-placed Early Warning.

Count Flame's second dam is the Beldame winner One Hour, which in addition to Hoop Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, produced Magic Hour, winner Lawrence Realization; Split Second which scampered home in the Selima, placed in the Coaching Club American Oaks, and produced Sonic winner of the Experimental Free Handicap #2; Gay Monarch which placed in stakes, also sire; Seaton Pippin, dam of the Astoria stakes winner Trying; and 5 other winners.

Count Flame, hampered during his career by unsoundness, defeated Tom Fool at level weights - romped home in the Choice

Stakes by 6 lengths - set a new track record at Monmouth Park which still stands of 1:43 for 1 1/16 miles - and placed in the Youthful, Tremont, Wakefield, Flamingo Stakes, Experimental Free Handicap No. 1, Saranac Handicap, etc. His first crop are foals of 1956.

## Chenery Checker-Board

Christopher T. Chenery of The Meadow, Doswell, Virginia, maintains at the training barn adjoining his private track, a checker-board marked out in hands - four inch squares. As his home-bred and home-trained youngsters develop, their progress is easily followed and measured by standing them up against the checker-board.

## Elmendorf Yearlings

Max H. Gluck, owner of Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, is sending 36 yearlings to the Ocala Stud Farms at Ocala, Florida, to be broken and trained. This group will include the Elmendorf home-breds and those bought at the sales.

## Saratoga to Ocala

New Thoroughbred owners Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Robinson of Coral Gables, Fla., visited The Ocala Stud Farms on Thursday, August 23rd, to see the five yearlings which they had purchased out of the Saratoga Yearling Sales.

The Robinsons will have representing them next season at the races, a strikingly handsome chestnut son of \*Shannon II out of the \*Bull Dog mare Gingerette; a very breedy-looking daughter of Greek Song from the good producer Blue Black, by Black Servant; a very feminine daughter of Grand Admiral--Windfall, by \*Sir Gallahad III; a rangy bay daughter of the good handicapper Intent out of the top stakes mare Cosmic Missile's daughter Cosmic Miss, by \*Goya II; and a chestnut daughter of Lord Putnam.

The \*Shannon II colt and the Greek Song filly came from James Wiley's consignment - the Grand Admiral from Brookmeade Stable - the Intent from Carter Thornton and the Lord Putnam from the Burton D. Chait group.

On Monday the Robinson's Hectia by Lord Boswell--Belle Jeep, by War Jeep dead-heated with Royal Sceptre by Hill Prince--Royal Type, by \*Bull Dog in a maiden filly event at Saratoga. Hectia's dam is a full sister to the stakes winner Late Model and half-sister to the good 2-year-old stakes winner Beauguerre.

Continued on Page 13

## MILL CREEK YEARLINGS - AT GARDEN STATE

SEPTEMBER 24TH AND 25TH

### CH. C. BY SUN AGAIN-NUIT NOIRE BY BULL DOG

SUN AGAIN--Sire of Palestinian--White Skies--More Sun--Sunshine Nell--Mr. Turf--etc.

NUIT NOIRE--100% Producer and dam of Shopping Spree, Mirthful, Angle, Morman, Black Frost, etc.

### B. C. BY SAGGY-MAID OF THE MOON BY JEAN BART

SAGGY--Half-Brother to Sea O Erin and Gainsboro Girl--and sire of: Hi Sag, Carol Ann C., Peggy's Love, Major Pomp, etc.

MAID OF THE MOON--Half-Sister to stakes winners--New Moon, Quarter Moon, etc.

### BR. F. BY BOXTHORN-SLEEPERS JINX BY MILKMAN

BOXTHORN--Sire of stakes winners--Cochise, Round View, Lord Boswell, etc.

SLEEPERS JINX--Winner of \$13,675--Placed in stakes--2nd Foal.

## Four Yearlings by PICTOR--Son of \*CHALLENGER II--Lady Legend

### B. C. OUT OF GAY LIBERTY--

Winner of 12 Races--1st Foal.

### B. C. OUT OF OKLABY

Sister to stakes winner Kopolo (\$52,000) dam of three winners.

### GR. F. OUT OF PORTERS LACE

Dam of two winners.

### B. F. OUT OF ROYAL BUSINESS

Winner of 41 races and dam of many winners, including Royal Jacopo.

# I. S. COMPTON

MILL CREEK STABLES

MT. JACKSON, VA.



Mrs. Edith Price holding Perfect Gem, winner of broodmare class at Timonium's Maryland State Fair Thoroughbred show. Perfect Gem is a full sister to Dark Star, winner of the 1953 Kentucky Derby. Snowden Carter (half owner of Binna Farm) holds best foal of show, a brown colt by \*Nahar II--Perfect Gem. (F. Paul Feder Photo)

## MARYLAND NOTES

Continued from Page 7

by Kashmir; R.S. Peach; 4. Golden Bells & b.c. by \*Hunter's Moon IV; Harry A. Love.

Thoroughbred yearling fillies - 1. br., Boxthorn--Navy Relief; Harry A. Love; 2. b., Shivaree--Booty; Eugenia and Anne Este Fisher; 3., b., \*Tennyson II--Our Memory; Richard Carter; 4. ch., Royal Visitor--Melody Maid; E.M. Groves.

Thoroughbred yearling colts - 1. b., \*Hunter's Moon IV--Laelia; Janon Fisher Jr; 2. ch., \*Hunter's Moon IV--Marching Along; H. Robertson Fenwick; 3. br., \*Beau Gem--Rising Temper; Binna Farm; 4. br. Shadows Pass--First Gal; R.S. Peach.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds suitable to become hunters - 1. Hapgood, ch.g., Happy Buckie--Good Selka; R.S. Peach; 2. Munchkin, b.f., Shivaree--Becky; Eugenia and Anne Este Fisher; 3. Wake Me Up, gr. g., Gray Coat--Daylight; Thomas F. Maher, Jr; 4. Courtly, ch.f., Swashbuckler--Masque; Janon Fisher, Jr.

## NEWS FROM THE STUDS

Continued from Page 13

### IDLE HOUR STOCK

The entire breeding stock of the Idle Hour Farm recently purchased by a syndicate will be sold at the Keeneland Fall Sales. Included will be the stallions Eternal War, Eternal Bull, Eternal Lark, Blue Master and Rising Star plus six yearlings, thirty-one mares and twenty-four weanlings.

### Jackson Acquires Gloria Nicky

Howell E. Jackson of Oakendale Farm, Middleburg, Virginia, is reported to have purchased from the London Bloodstock Agency, Gloria Nicky (Alycidon--Weighbridge, by Portlaw), champion British two-year-old filly of 1954. At the end of her two-year-old year she was given top weight of 130 pounds in the Free Handicap a spot which she shared with the colt \*Our Babu. At the 1955 Saratoga Yearling Sales, Mr. Jackson purchased for \$27,000 her half-brother which was named \*Four

Fathoms and has already won twice this year.

### FLORIDA-BREDS WIN TWO HOPEFULS

King Hairan (King's Stride--Lady Hairan by \*Hairan) clamped a pretty good hammerlock on his claim to being the best two-year-old now running with what I thought was a convincing victory in the Hopeful. He ran all over the Canadian champion, Nearctic, and then appeared to loaf when he got in front.

That makes two Hopefuls in a row for Florida-breds. Needles won it last year.

Mr. Leo Edwards, who is half owner of this splendid colt with Mr. H.B. Massey, never watches him run (the colt, not Mr. Massey). The King's first race commenced with his sitting back in the starting gate and watching the other contestants speed down the track. At that point, Mr. Edwards was so unhappy about the \$36,000 he and Mr. Massey had just paid for King Hairan that he couldn't watch any more. He got up and left his seat. After the shouting had died down, Mr. Edwards asked somebody which animal won. Of course the winner was the King (or else I wouldn't be wasting your time or mine writing about it). Hence, Mr. Edwards now makes it a habit to duck out when the colt runs. There's no use in overlooking anything which can help.

R. J. Clark

### GOOD FILLY

#### BY KENTMERE'S \*KINGSWAY

So superior was \*Kingsway's daughter Street Singer to any of the other five runners in the Sevenoaks Plate over six furlongs at Lingfield that she started at

Continued on Page 14

## RACING SILKS

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## NEWS FROM THE STUDS

Continued from Page 14

5-1 on. Nor did her performance in the race belie her price, for she won in a common canter by three lengths.

This is the second success that this decidedly useful juvenile daughter of the Kentmere Farm stallion has gained. On her only other outings she ran third in the two valuable stake races, the Queen Mary at Ascot and the National Breeders at Sandown.

She is out of Straight Deal's daughter Record Serenade. P.T.-C.

## ODELL BUYS MARE TO GO

## TO NEVER SAY DIE

American owner D.D. Odell of Malvern, Pa., purchased recently the French three-year-old filly Aruba from R.B. Strassburger.

By Verso II, sire of this year's Epsom Derby winner Lavandin, she is out of Winona, by Loaningdale, who has already bred the very fast Vamarie, winner of eight races and over six and a half million francs.

Aruba will stay in training until the end of the current season and will then be covered by Derby and St. Leger winner Never Say Die. P.T.-C.

BROTHER OF ELLSWORTH PURCHASE  
WINS BIG RACE

Included in the consignment of 41 mares and fillies that Rex Ellsworth bought this summer from the Aga Khan was the young Tehran mare \*Taymiya, in foal to the Two Thousand Guineas winner Nearula.

\*Taymiya is out of La Li, whose other daughter \*Dida is already in the United States. Winner of the Grand Prix de Deauville at the end of August was another of La Li's produce. This race is the high spot of the two weeks racing at this fashionable French resort, and it fell to The Aga Khan's Tall Chief, an own-brother to \*Taymiya, who beat the Epsom Derby runner-up Montaval by a neck in this one and five-eighths mile event worth seven million francs. P.T.-C.

## Rejected to King Ranch Farm

Trainer W. J. "Buddy" Hirsch announced last week at Hollywood Park that King Ranch's \$549,500 earner Rejected would be shipped home to the King Ranch Farm, Lexington, to take up stud duty next spring.

Though handicapped by persistent knee and ankle ailments, the six-year-old son of Revoked—By Line by \*Blenheim II, won the Westerner Stakes, Oakland, Santa Anita, American and San Pasqual Handicaps, Hawthorne and Hollywood Gold Cups. In the American Cap he equaled the Hollywood Park record of 1:48 flat for 1 1/8 miles, and in the Gold Cup at the same track he set a new standard of 1:59-3/5 for 1 1/4 miles.

## White Oaks Stars in Foal

\*Chantress and War Flower, the two stellar producers at Miss Mildred Woolwine's White Oaks Farm, Lexington, have both been reported in foal. \*Chantress, dam of Saggy, Sea O Erin and Gainsboro Girl, is expecting a foal by Polynesian next spring; and War Flower can anticipate a \*Heliopolis foal, full brother or sister to her two outstanding offspring Ace Admiral and Helioscope.

## Berseem To Laguna Seca

Berseem, voted best sprinter of 1955 in the Daily Racing Form poll, has been purchased outright by Frank C. Bishop and is being retired to stud at the Laguna Seca Ranch, Monterey, California in 1957. He is by \*Bernborough out of Little Priss (by Sweep All), who won at three, four and five years and is also dam of the winner Songlet and the place Marie Kay. Berseem is a very powerful horse which girths 77 inches.

## CREVOLIN WINS IN BRITAIN

Andy Crevolin has only one horse in training in England, the two-year-old Brigadier, a son of \*My Babu and Akkaraje.

The owner of Determine and Imbros gained his first success in the British Isles when Brigadier scored in the Oxclose Stakes at Catterick over five furlongs. Starting at 7-4 on in view of a good second on his previous outing, the son of \*My Babu scored by a length after leading virtually throughout.

Though in Europe at the time, Crevolin did not see his success as he was on business in Copenhagen. P.T.-C.

## ARLINGTON PARK HANDLE

During its 36-day meeting recently closed, Arlington Park set a new all-time record for the mutuel handle which totalled \$47,308,571 topping its 1946 record.

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## CHILDREN and PONIES

John Richard Young

In horsemanship, as in most other fields, young people are the hope of the future. Indeed, I sometimes think that they are the only ones whose minds a serious horseman will find it worth his while to try to reach. Older horsemen, usually quite settled in their ways, are rarely interested in changing either their riding habits or their ideas. Many are incapable of changing. For some,

plete grasp of what you mean or a complete misunderstanding. On the other hand, it is the easiest thing in the world to bore the pupils and lose their interest with a detailed, involved lecture that drifts far over their heads, leaving them only the impression that the subject isn't worth listening to, even if they could understand, because it is so "dry." A teacher may

pony he is mounted on. Lacking any of these factors, a child cannot progress steadily in skilled riding; and of the three factors - knowledge, experience that builds self-confidence, and intelligent supervision - I place supervision first in importance. Knowledge can be taught; time will impart experience; but, without close supervision, neither will come soon enough to prevent the child from first acquiring bad riding habits and letting his pony develop faults.

Many children, whose parents are glowingly proud of their offspring's ability, really know little more about horsemanship than the basic idea of merely "sticking on." This is not any child's fault; it is simply a reflection of the parents' lack of knowledge about horsemanship.

### AGE TO START:

I do not subscribe to the idea that a child will naturally develop into a good horseman if he is merely "started young," al-



(Left) Owner-rider, 13-year-old Pancho Frankel on her hunter, Little Jen, winner of the hunter stakes and the conformation hunter championship at the Orange County National Horse Show in California. Pancho's jumper, Kip, winner of two stakes this year was second in the jumper stakes and 3rd

in points for the jumper championship at the above mentioned show. (F.J. Cosner Photo) (Right) Joan Draper and her Daddy Long Legs. This pony was the small pony champion at the Ox Ridge Pony Show and the medium pony champion at Fairfield Junior Horse Show.

changing their riding habits would involve rather severe physical effort, and they are wiser not to bother. For others, it would necessitate scrapping ideas to which they have clung for most of their lives - and that is the severest strain of all. I care little whether experts agree with me or approve of my ideas; I concede anyone the right to disagree, for I know that there is more than one way to train a horse, and I am content in the knowledge that the ideas which I advocate work. But I regard teaching youngsters horsemanship as a serious business worthy of anyone's best efforts.

As a rule, it calls forth one's best efforts; for while teaching youngsters is enjoyable, it is by no means easy. It is not always so simple to impart an explanation of correct principles without diluting the ideas and thereby giving the pupils either an incom-

plete grasp of what you mean or a complete misunderstanding. On the other hand, it is the easiest thing in the world to bore the pupils and lose their interest with a detailed, involved lecture that drifts far over their heads, leaving them only the impression that the subject isn't worth listening to, even if they could understand, because it is so "dry." A teacher may

have several serious faults and still get good results in his teaching, but if he is dull, a bore, his efforts are hopeless. Another aspect of teaching children that makes the job far from easy is that, after the pupils have progressed to a certain stage, they must have well-schooled mounts in order to continue to improve. This, of course, is true of adult riders too, but while it is reasonable to expect an adult to improve his own mount by intelligent schooling, this is often too much to expect of a youngster from eight to thirteen years of age. It is possible only when the child has a clear understanding of fundamentals, sufficient experience and self-confidence on horseback to put his knowledge into effect, and vigilant supervision to prevent him from making mistakes in his way of handling the individual

lowed to "ride" almost as soon as he can walk. A child of less than seven or eight - and often older than that - cannot even begin to learn to ride. At best the pony will simply carry him about pretty much as it pleases, with little regard for its young passenger's wishes. When there is

Continued on Page 17

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Minutes spent checking all details.  
We burnished our bits and supplied our leather  
Tested our teamwork and tactics together  
While we our saddles were sponging and

soaping  
Our minds were mulling, our hearts were hoping.  
Our work was unshirked, and our labours we shared  
For the great RALLY day we planned and prepared.  
Now the contest is over, the cheering is done  
The victory we sought, by our team has been won.  
Thus achieved is my goal, my hope and fondest dream  
To be the lucky Captain of a winning Rally team.



The second National Rally of the United States Pony Clubs was held August 20-23 at the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, Taylor, Maryland.

Plans are in the making for the third National Rally next year, and suggestions

and comments are welcome. If they are put in writing and sent to the Secretary they will be given every consideration. The Executive Committee plans to put out a booklet, somewhat along the lines of the British Inter-Branch Competition Rules, so that competition and scoring in the Regional and National Rallies may follow a uniform pattern.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee the following policies were voted:

No rider may compete as a C in more than two National Rallies.

No rider may compete as a B in more than three National Rallies.

A rider who has been on a winning C Team and has reached his fifteenth birthday may not compete in the National Rally a second year on any C Team.

A Pony Club member may not be examined for an A rating oftener than once in twelve months; for a B rating, not oftener than once in six months; for a C rating, not oftener than once in six months.

It has been proposed that an Instructors' Course for A's, Associates, D. C.'s, and Instructors be held at Unionville following next year's Rally. D. C.'s will be asked to designate one member from each club - someone who would plan to return and act as an Instructor for that club. Further details will be forthcoming later.

Howard C. Fair,  
President for the Executive Committee

## Eglinton Pony Club Gymkhana

**CORRESPONDENT**  
Barbara May

PLACE: Annandale Farm, Todmorden, Ont.  
TIME: May 28.

JUDGES: Mrs. Lane, Audrey Wipper.

**SUMMARIES**

Equitation, 11 yrs. and under—1. Lesley Betts; 2. Allison Armour; 3. Mary McConnell; 4. Sue Howard.

Beginners' jumping—1. Buckshot, Penny Alexander; 2. (tied) Belmar, Ann Padfield, Be Careful, Martha West; 4. (tied) Tenann, Mary Carswell, Sergeant, Doug Henry.

Musical chairs—1. Ann Padfield; 2. Sue Thompson; 3. Elizabeth Armstrong; 4. John Henshaw.

Maiden equitation over jumps—1. Jim West; 2. Norah Bladen; 3. Mary Carswell; 4. Sue Thompson.

Potato race—1. Sue Thompson; 2. Jean Thomas; 3. Lesley Betts; 4. Allison Armour.

Small working hunter—1. Tenann; 2. Spanky, Norah Bladen; 3. Cherokee, Diane Meek; 4. Buckshot.

Pair of hacks—1. Spanky, Treasure Chest, David Shortill; 2. Flame, Molly Strachan, Belmar; 3. Tenann, Lady May, Diana Martyn; 4. Dogwood, Jean Thomas, Be Careful.

Walking race—1. Victoria Henshaw; 2. Mary Evans; 3. Lesley Betts; 4. (tied) Malcolm McConnell, Allan Ehrlick.

Maiden equitation—1. David Shortill; 2. Diane Meek; 3. Vicky Weaver; 4. Ann Padfield.

Obstacle race—1. David Shortill and Nancy Hirst; 2. Doug Henry and John Niddrie; 3. Diane Meek and Ann Padfield; 4. Shane Curry and John Henshaw.

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Potomac Pony Club "C" Team - winners in regional rally, held at Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford's Farm at Fallston, Md., on July 13-14. (L. to r.): Helper Anthony Van Hover; Robin Hughes, 10, on Trinket; Pat Talbott, 13, on Mardi Gras; and Judy Houghton, 14, on Juno. (Darro Photo)



Middle Tennessee Pony Club, Nashville, Tenn. - This team won first honors on August 11 in the first Southeastern Regional Rally in Atlanta, Ga. Mounted (l. to r.): Boyce Magli, 10, on Wingover; Richard Griggs, 11, on Gold Bit; and Cecile Puryear, 12, on Mr. Roberts. Helpers, Joy Yearwood (left) and Mabel Crabtree. (World Wide Photo)

## Young Entry

Continued from Page 15

a difference of opinion about which way to go, the pony can always win with ease. This sort of promenading about is quite all right and can be fun when the pony is amiable and quiet or as long as the child is content to be merely a passenger, but to think of it as riding or as being even remotely related to real riding is absurd. The first essential of riding is control of one's mount, and the source of real control is the rider's legs. Small children simply do not have the legs to achieve control - and giving them a whip as a substitute or teaching them to ride the reins is about the last thing a wise parent should want or permit.

### HORSEMANSHIP FIRST

The important thing is that a child should learn right, not that he should begin very young. Learning right, as I conceive it, consists primarily of absorbing the fundamentals of good horsemanship before anything else. Preoccupation with acquiring a good seat, skill in applying the aids, developing balance and rhythm - these details should be of only secondary importance. For having a good seat, in spite of all that I have said about its importance, does not make a good horseman. A rider can have a perfect seat and yet be unfit to own a horse; he may be almost totally ignorant of how to care for his mount and callously indifferent to his welfare. Many quite skilled juvenile riders habitually abuse their ponies. Their roughness makes one's hands

itch to tan their bottoms. True horsemanship is basically a state of mind. It is the first and the most important thing that an instructor should strive to inculcate in his pupils. Should he fail in achieving this first objective, he fails completely; for nothing else that he may be able to teach his pupils can substitute for this.

Probably the greatest asset a teacher of horsemanship can have is personal influence based on example. I do not mean that a good teacher must be a really first-class rider, though he certainly should be a good one; but he must consistently practice the principles of horsemanship which he professes to teach. This seems obvious, but the catch is in that word "consistently;" the teacher must never in the presence of pupils, let his actions contradict his words. If, for example, he tells his youngsters that hitting a horse is wrong, he cannot ever afford, even under the most exasperating circumstances, to lose his own temper and make that mistake. If he would discourage them from wearing spurs, then he himself

must not wear spurs. Even small children are quick to observe inconsistencies between the teacher's words and his actions and it is his example that they are prone to follow rather than his advice.

For this reason the example set by a child's parents, if they too are riders, is of utmost importance. Parents can be an instructor's biggest obstacle to success, if the example they set goes contrary to the principles he is trying to instill in the child. Youngsters are more likely to mimic or imitate what their father does than do as they are told to do. They are always ready with the retort, "But you do it."

### SUITABLE MOUNTS

Suitable mounts for small children are not always easy to find. Mere size, in my opinion, is one of the least important features to look for. Next to good temperament, I would look first for saddle conformation. A well-made pony or small horse that is a bit too tall for a small child to mount easily is much better than

Continued on Page 20

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## SHOW STORIES

### WARRENTON

The last page of the program has been turned. Another Labor Day weekend has come and gone and has taken with it another Warrenton Show. For many it was a last fling in Virginia before going on to start the northern circuit. For others it meant the end of the shows, but for all it was a wonderful weekend.

The final added attraction at Warrenton was the pinning of the four-show champions. Bold-fencing Spanish Mint had gathered 62 1/2 points at Staunton, Hot Springs, Deep Run and Warrenton, to make a clean sweep of the conformation division for his owner, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker. However, at Warrenton the eight year old roan was edged out by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch's Thou Swell, who put in a winning round in the stake class to gain a one point lead over the Rucker entry.

The four show working hunter title went to the consistent winner, Tuffy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce. Tuffy was the proud victor over Fairview Farm's Bronze Wing. At Warrenton their positions were almost reversed. Bronze Wing garnered the title and Tuffy was tied for reserve with Lakelawn Farm's Little Trip. In the hack-off however, Tuffy bowed out of the limelight and Little Trip took home the tricolor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blair's honest mare, Spinning Time, jumped her way to the big title in the jumper division, winning over Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder. "The Wonder's" win was rather remarkable as he had only shown at Hot Springs and Deep Run. The jumper tricolor at Warrenton went to Frank Imperatore Motor Co.'s Royal Flight, and the Annapolis, Md. horse, Rusty, carried Mrs. Charles E. Skipper to reserve.

The green conformation hunter title was decided Sunday night and Peggy Augustus' lovely Wait A Bit colt, Bit o'Honey took top honors. The lights also shone brightly on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pettibone's magnificent Duke of Paeonian, who came in for reserve.

In the junior division Sara Willis rode Full Cry Farm's April Dawn to win in the hunter and working hunter classes. Jane Dardin's goodlooking gray, Dapper Rogue was reserve.

Smokey Joe made a clean sweep of the

small pony classes, winning three blues and the championship over Richard Zimmerman's Pinocchio, also a Maryland pony.

One of the highlights of the three day show was the Alex Calvert Memorial class for green hunters, in which Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Moomerie won over 25 top horses to take home the lovely silver tray.

### FOUR-SHOW CHAMPIONS

The Virginia Show Circuit started with the Glenmore Hunt Club Show in Staunton and was followed by the Bath County, Deep Run and culminated in Warrenton. Championships were awarded to Mrs. J. Deane Rucker's Spanish Mint, ridden by Eve Fout, as Conformation Hunter Champion, with a total of 62 1/2 points. Lakelawn Farms' Sun Dial was reserve with 42 1/2 points. The Working Hunter Champion was Tuffy (45 points), owned by Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Bruce, with Fairview Farm's Bronze Wing (44 points) in the reserve spot. C.F. Blair's chestnut mare Spinning Time took the jumper honors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder reserve. Spinning Time had a ten point edge on the Mann's Riviera Wonder in a 43 to 33 finish.

### HORSE SHOWS GAIN IN NUMBER

With the season but half over, 314 recognized horse shows are assured for 1956 compared with 295 last year and 272 in 1954. The National Horse Show will climax the season at Madison Square Garden. Four strong international jumping teams having already accepted invitations extended by Walter B. Devereux, the National's president.

Ireland's Army riders, placing seventh in the recent Olympic equestrian games held at Stockholm, are being led by Lt. Co. Dan Corry in their U. S. invasion this year. Mexico, headed by Brig. Gen. Humberto Mariles, is reported to have its best team in many years. Canada and the United States, both represented by strong civilian teams, complete the four nations which, to date, have formally accepted invitations.

Bill Steinkraus, Westport, Conn., who recently won the King George V Gold Challenge Cup at London by winning both first and second places, will lead the American riders as he did in the Olympics in which our jumping squad finished fifth.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, not seen at the National since 1953, will give their famous Musical Ride with 32 smartly uniformed troopers mounted on black horses executing intricate maneuvers climaxed by a thrilling all-out "charge!"

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# VIRGINIA FOUR SHOW CIRCUIT



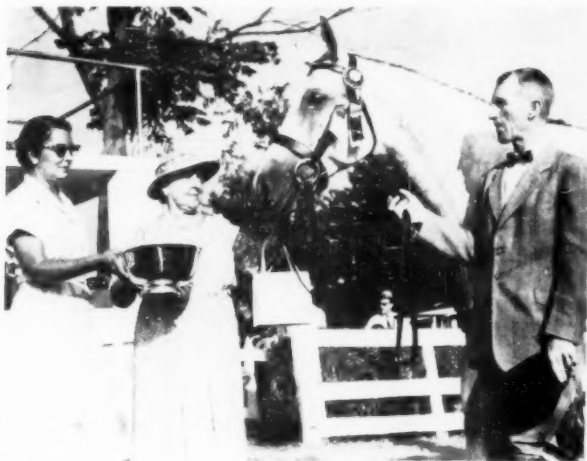
Mrs. A.C. Randolph's Moomerie, Gene Pillion up, was the winner of the Alex Calvert Memorial Trophy. (Hawkins Photo)



Green conformation hunter champion at Warrenton, Bit O'Honey, owned by Peggy Augustus. (Hawkins Photo)



Cameda, 3-year-old Champion of Virginia, owned by Mrs. Winston Guest's Templeton Stables, and ridden by Robert Burke. (Hawkins Photo)



Spanish Mint, reserve conformation champion at Warrenton and grand champion of the Virginia four show circuit. (L. to r.): Mrs. C.C. Jadwin, Mrs. Deane Rucker, owner, and Jack Payne. (Darling Photo)



Royal Flight, owned by Imperatore Motor Co., Jack Amon up, won the open jumper championship at Warrenton. (Darling Photo)



Working hunter champion at the Warrenton show and four show reserve, Fairview Farm's Bronze Wing, Carrel Del Guerrcio up. (Hawkins Photo)



Tuffy, working hunter champion of the Virginia four show circuit, Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Bruce, owner, Mrs. N. Balir up. (Hawkins Photo)



Equigold, owned by Walter Wickes won the green working hunter championship at Warrenton. (Hawkins Photo)



# Britian Wins Aga Khan Cup At Dublin Show

## Chapot Takes 2 Events For U. S. A.

Five nations took part in the international jumping at The Dublin Horse Show. These were U. S. A., Ireland, Great Britain, Turkey and Brazil. All these teams had competed at the White City, London, two weeks previously. The Brazilians were a close second to the British team in the Nations' Cup at London, and had won at Aachen. They were therefore expected to do great things, and they succeeded in winning the first two competitions of the show. But unfortunately the team was not at full strength, with only 3 riders, and this caused their downfall in the main event, the Aga Khan Cup for team jumping.

When a team has only three riders they are allowed to draw for which of them is to ride the fourth horse of the team. Unfortunately the least experienced rider, Pedro Corvello, was drawn to ride twice. He had a severe fall at the 2nd obstacle on the first round. His horse galloped out of the arena and was eliminated. This gave Brazil a disastrous start. Colonel Menerjes on Selvatico and Nelson Pessoa on Relincho did well with only 3 faults and 4 faults. The last horse Caramelo had a disastrous round of 33 faults ridden by Corvello, who seemed to suffer from the effects of his fall. This put Brazil last at the end of the first round, and when Corvello came in for the second round, he had another severe fall and was injured, so the Brazilian team had to withdraw.

At the end of the first round the British team led with a total of 11 faults. Earlsrath Rambler, ridden by Miss Dawn Palethorpe and Aherlow with Colonel Llewellyn, had only one knock-down (4 faults) each, and Mrs. Bryan Marshall on Nobbler had one refusal (3 faults). Only the best 3 scores count, so Huntsman's round of 12 faults (including a fall) with John Lanni was not counted in the British score.

The American team was second at the end of the first round, with a team total of 20. Master William, ridden by Hugh Wiley, gave them a wonderful start with a clear round. Hollandia, with Warren Wofford, had 8 faults. Belair (Frank Chapot) and First Boy (Bill Steinkraus) had 12 faults each. First Boy's score included rather unlucky faults at the water and at the bank, which had a white pole on the landing side.

At this stage Ireland was 3rd, with 24 faults, Turkey next with 28 and Brazil last with 45. Britain started the second round with a brilliant clear round by Dawn Palethorpe on Earlsrath Rambler. The first Turkish horse Bahadir was also good, only having one mistake (4 faults). Ballyneety (Ireland) and Master William (U. S. A.) were less fortunate with 12 faults each. The British team then ran into difficulties. John Lanni on Huntsman had a spectacular fall at the bank, but held onto his horse and finished with 16½ faults. Mrs. Marshall on Nobbler was eliminated for refusals. We began to think they had lost their lead, but some hurried arithmetic showed that such

was not the case. When Colonel Llewellyn came in to jump the last British round on Aherlow he could knock 4 fences (16 faults) and still the British team would win. It was all over bar the shouting, and they accomplished a calm and efficient round with only one mistake. This gave Britain a win by 12½ points, from Turkey (44), with Ireland third (48), and U. S. A. fourth (60 points). The Turkish team was the best on the 2nd round with a total of 16 faults. Britain had 20½, Ireland 24, and America 40. Both the American and Irish teams had several faults at the water jump.

To sum up the competition, the British team won by the brilliance of Colonel Harry Llewellyn and Miss Dawn Palethorpe. John Lanni played his part by producing reasonable scores, but his style was so incorrect that it was not surprising that he fell twice. Turkey earned second place by consistently good jumping. Their horses are powerful, but often carry their heads too high, and are not attractive to watch. Their horses do not look happy, and their performances are not very smooth.

As teams, the Irish and American horses looked the best. The Irish riders did not appear to know enough about the game (except the youngest, Terry Morony, who with Ballynonty was brilliant). All the American team ride well, and they and their horses appear to be excellently trained. On this occasion they did not jump accurately enough, and luck did not go their way. But they certainly are an excellent team, and many people expected them to win, as they had been showing very good form. It was a pity the Brazilians had not their full team available, as they could have made it a closer contest.

The American team did extremely well on the previous day, taking the first two prizes in the international event, when Frank Chapot on Matador beat Bill Steinkraus on First Boy by about two seconds. In this event the American team had 6 of the original 10 clear rounds. They also did well on the last day when Night Owl (Steinkraus) was 2nd, in the Championship with 4 faults. This event was won by Colonel Dudgeon on his 21-year-old grey horse Sea Spray, with the only clear round; this was Ireland's only victory in the show. Foxhunter and Colonel Harry Llewellyn won the next event, a speed competition. Finally, America won the Go-As-You-Please when Mr. Frank Chapot had the fastest clear round on Defense.—Ad Astra

## Young Entry

Continued from Page 17

a smaller animal of draft-horse conformation such as is found too often among some breeds of ponies. The pony that is built like a miniature draft horse will always be

relatively "heavy" and rough-gaited; his bulging sides will be too awkwardly wide for the small rider's legs, and he will probably always be rather insensitive to the aids. It is almost impossible to teach children to ride really well on mounts of this coars, type.

Certainly a child's pony should have a quiet, even temperament; but too often parents setting out to buy a pony confuse steadiness with sluggishness. Being mounted always on a lazy, insensitive slug will quickly ruin any youngster's riding habits. And who can blame the child, mounted on such a nag, if he wants to be allowed to "wake him up" with spurs or a quirt?

I do not believe that riding without stirrups is at all necessary to the development of a strong seat. The truly balanced seat depends on the rider's feet in the stirrups as the fulcrum of balance. Stirrupless riding however, does help to develop rhythm and feel and suppleness, if the rider does not resort to grip to maintain his seat but lets his legs hang naturally, even rather loosely, and relies chiefly on balance. For children this is excellent training but any tendency to depend chiefly on grip should be discouraged.

(Reprinted from "The Schooling of the Western Horse," University of Oklahoma Press.)

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## HORSE SHOWS

\*\*\*\*\*

### WARRENTON

CORRESPONDENT: Toni Brewer.

PLACE: Warrenton, Virginia.

TIME: Sept. 1-3.

JUDGES: Gen. F. W. Boye, Daniel Conway, Daniel Lenahan, William Loeffler, Augustus Riggs III.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Thou Swell, Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Motch.

RES: Spanish Mint, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Bronze Wing, Fairview Farm.

RES: Little Trip, Lakelawn Farm.

JUMPER CH: Royal Flight, Frank Imperatore Motor Co.

RES: Rusty, Mrs. E. Charles Skipper.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Equigold, Mr. & Mrs.

Walter F. Wickes.

RES: Rule of Thumb, Barbara Pease.

GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Bit O'Honey, Peggy

Augustus.

RES: Duke of Paconian, J. S. Pettibone.

JUNIOR CH: April Dawn, Full Cry Farm.

RES: Dapper Rogue, Jane Dardin.

PONY CH: Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III.

RES: Pinocchio, Richard Zimmerman.

#### SUMMARIES:

Brood mares - 1. Searchlight, Stephen Clark, Jr.; 2.

Cross, Bob Griffith; 3. Ocean Trip, John C. Mobberly; 4.

Temptation, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Junior hunters - 1. April Dawn, Full Cry Farm; 2. North-

light, Martha Sterback; 3. Tara's Theme, Marsha McCa-

rdle; 4. Sudan, Marlene Schlusemeyer.

Foals - 1. Entry, D. R. Motch; 2. Entry, Bob Griffith; 3.

Entry, Mrs. L. G. Bishop; 4. Entry, Mrs. Cecil Dickson.

Small ponies over fences - 1. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III;

2. Storm Peak, Mt. Glen Farm; 3. Nutcracker, Jimmie &

Richard Zimmerman; 4. Yellow Rose, Mr. & Mrs. Ian

Montgomery.

Large ponies over fences - 1. Thumbs Up, Norma Ger-

stenfeld; 2. Indy Sue, Harold Briter; 3. Pinocchio, Richard

Zimmerman; 4. Over She Goes, Barbara Batterton.

Yearlings - 1. Entry, Kathleen McKinney; 2. Entry, Waverly

Farm; 3. Entry, Mrs. L. G. Bishop; 4. Entry, Meander

Farm.

Junior working hunters - 1. April Dawn; 2. Dapper Rogue,

Jane Dardin; 3. Scotch Rose, Alison Duffey; 4. Tara's

Theme.

2-year-olds - 1. Haggood, J. S. Pettibone; 2. Peacock,

Templeton Stables; 3. Lone Scholar, Mrs. C. M. Baxter; 4.

War Actor, Ballentrae.

Small pony working hunters - 1. Smokey Joe; 2. Nut-

cracker; 3. Blithe Spirit, Mt. Glen Farm; 4. Snow Flurry,

Kathleen Noland.

Large pony working hunters - 1. Over She Goes; 2. Pin-

occhio; 3. Crosswinds, Betsy Morgan; 4. Indy Sue.

Model green hunters - 1. Camedia, Templeton Stables; 2.

Duke of Paconian, J. S. Pettibone; 3. Bit O'Honey, Peggy

Augustus; 4. Magic Attraction, Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Motch.

Junior hunters under saddle - 1. Dapper Rogue; 2. Cine-

raria, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Sun Imp, Waverly Farm; 4.

Cloverfields, Page Jennings.

Model hunters - 1. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus; 2.

Jazz Session, Mrs. Morton W. Smith; 3. Thou Swell, Mr.

& Mrs. D. R. Motch; 4. Miss Warlock, Templeton Stables.

Small pony hacks - 1. Smokey Joe; 2. Scamper, Robert &

John Christmas; 3. Acorn, Ludlow Gaines; 4. Blithe Spirit.

Large pony hacks - 1. Pinocchio; 2. Indy Sue; 3. Stinger,

George Ohrstrom, Jr.; 4. Downwind, Frances Kay.

Junior hunting attire - 1. Sudan; 2. Sun Imp; 3. Shamrock,

Mrs. James Andrews; 4. Night Command, Mildred Gaines.

VHSA equitation - 1. Beverly Bryant; 2. Page Jennings; 3.

Martha Sterback; 4. Emily K. Bryan.

Warm-up - 1. Second Army, Maj. John Russell; 2. Lonie,

Maj. John Russell; 3. Skipper's Fate, Shawnee Farm; 4.

Moomerie, Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Lightweight green hunters - 1. Bit O'Honey; 2. Sir

Trouble, Lakelawn Farm; 3. Moomerie; 4. Skipper's Fate.

Middle & heavyweight green hunters - 1. Ace of Diamonds,

Grover Stephens; 2. Duke of Paconian; 3. Fleet Captain,

Col. & Mrs. C. C. Jadin; 4. Magic Attraction.

Lead-line - 1. Merry Lynn Noland; 2. Barry Batterton; 3.

Lynn Vochmoister; 4. Folly Rogers.

Lightweight working hunters - 1. Time Enough, W. E.

Howland; 2. Barstow, Alan B. Connell, Jr.; 3. Kimberling, Kimberton Hills Farm; 4. Curiosity, Linda Jenkins. Middle & heavyweight working hunters - 1. Tuffy; 2. Journey Proud, Shawnee Farm; 3. Little Trip, Lakelawn Farm; 4. Sky's Impression, D. R. Motch.

Driving class - 1. Little Star, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill; 2. Maureen & Renny, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill; 3. Entry, Valleyview Farm; 4. Entry, Valleyview Farm.

Open jumpers - 1. Bell Hop, Chuck Ackerman; 2. Dun-bar, Alan B. Connell, Jr.; 3. Gin Rickey, Wally Holly; 4. Sa-fahri Joe, Fairview Farm.

Lightweight conformation hunters - 1. Miss Warlock; 2. False Alarm, Linda Jenkins; 3. Halo Miss, Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Rogers, Jr.; 4. David Gray, T. H. Welsh.

Middle & heavyweight conformation hunters - 1. Desmond, Waverly Farm; 2. Spanish Mint, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 3. Jazz Session; 4. Thou Swell.

Open green hunters - 1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Sir Trouble; 3. Ace of Diamonds; 4. Magic Attraction.

Open working hunters - 1. Bronze Wing; 2. Kimberling; 3. Tuffy; 4. Little Trip.

Alex Calvert memorial class - 1. Moomerie; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Mr. Oaks, Richard Ballinger; 4. Sir Trouble. Modified Olympic - 1. Royal Flight; 2. Spinning Time; 3.

Bell Hop; 4. L'il Abner, Ormond Biltmore Stables. Hunters - 1. Spanish Mint; 2. Thou Swell; 3. False Alarm; 4. Silverminer, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Maher.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Curiosity; 2. Little Trip; 3. Sky's Impression; 4. Baron Jargo, Cabin Farm. 3-year-old hunters - 1. Bit O'Honey; 2. Magic Attraction; 3. Skipper's Fate; 4. Camedia.

4-year-olds & over - 1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Temptation; 4. Moomerie.

Lightweight green working hunters - 1. Equigold; 2. Kimberling, Kimberton Hills Farm; 3. Sir Mokam, W. E. Howland; 4. Soft Touch, Llangollen Farm.

Middle & heavyweight green working hunters - 1. Laurel Ridge; 2. One More Time, Clay Camp; 3. Marina, Willow Creek Farm; 4. Nazim, John E. Rhea.

Corinthian - 1. Miss Warlock; 2. Spanish Mint; 3. Thou Swell; 4. Desmond.

Knock-down & out - 1. Lonie; 2. Rusty; 3. Little Spook, T. H. Welsh; 4. North Star, Frank Imperatore Motor Co. Green conformation hunter stake - 1. Camedia; 2. Sir Trouble; 3. Ace of Diamonds; 4. Fleet Captain.

Working hunter appointments - 1. Bronze Wing; 2. Best

Continued on Page 22

## 11th ANNUAL PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL HORSE SHOW October 20th - 27th

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Continued from Page 21

Luck, Mrs. T. K. Ellis; 3. Tuffy; 4. Copperfield, Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Gentry.

Open green working hunters - 1. Silhouette, C. F. Blair; 2. Kimberbel; 3. Perhaps, Canaan Farm; 4. Equigold, Champion 3-yr.-old of Virginia - 1. Cameda; 2. Bit O'Honey; 3. Magic Attraction; 4. Sir Trouble.

PHA trophy - 1. War Eagle, New Hope Farm; 2. Rusty; 3. North Star; 4. Red Aero, Frank Imperatore Motor Co. Green hunters under saddle - 1. Bit O'Honey; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Sir Trouble; 4. Duke of Paenian.

Ladies conformation hunters - 1. Spanish Mint; 2. Halo Miss; 3. Thou Swell; 4. Silverminer.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Circus Queen, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Norton, Jr.; 2. Mariachi, Mrs. W. Crane; 3. Little Trip; 4. Copperfield.

Touch & out - 1. Royal Flight; 2. Red Aero; 3. Spinning Time; 4. Second Army.

Open green working hunters - 1. Rule of Thumb; 2. Equigold; 3. Velvet Touch; 4. Kimberbel.

Open working hunters - 1. Little Trip; 2. Sky's Impression; 3. Bronze Wing; 4. Copperfield.

Open conformation hunters - 1. Thou Swell; 2. Silverminer; 3. Desmond; 4. Miss Warlock.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Equigold; 2. Sir Mokam; 3. Kimberbel; 4. Beau Yeaux, Harvey T. Dove, Jr. In & out - 1. Spinning Time; 2. War Eagle; 3. Royal Flight; 4. Lonie.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Rule of Thumb; 2. One More Time; 3. Rethalynn, Lee Richardson; 4. Equigold, Conformation stake - 1. Thou Swell; 2. Desmond; 3. Spanish Mint; 4. Silverminer.

Jumper stake - 1. Royal Flight; 2. Rusty; 3. Red Aero; 4. Darktown.

Working hunter stake - 1. Kimberliag; 2. Tuffy; 3. Sinbad, Morton W. Smith; 4. Bronze Wing.

Conformation hunters under saddle - 1. Silverminer; 2. Thou Swell; 3. False Alarm; 4. Desmond.

## OX RIDGE PONY

CORRESPONDENT: Julie Kellam.

PLACE: Darien, Conn.

TIME: Aug. 4.

JUDGES: Mrs. Jean Slaughter Doty, Mrs. Theodore Brooks, Ronnie Mutch.

SMALL PONY CH: Daddy Long Legs, Joan Draper.

RES: Fox Trot, Sterrett Kelsey.

LARGE PONY CH: Misdeal, Beverly Burke.

RES: Swampfighter, Penny Arms.

SUMMARIES:

Model pony, large - 1. Mountaineer, Ann Meridith Parish; 2. Junior, Betsy & Marion Kellam; 3. Minute Man, Lynn Solinger; 4. Shortstop, Carlotta Watson.

Model pony, small - 1. Wynhale Bluepit, Lithgow Farm; 2. Shalbourne Moonbeam, Lithgow Farm; 3. Daddy Long Legs, Joan Draper; 4. Pygmalion, Bruce Burr.

Lead-line - 1. Bruce Hayes; 2. Jennifer Robin Berol; 3.

Ann Kellam; 4. James Rice; 5. Karen Fitzpatrick; 6. Kathy Elsing.

Conformation hunter, large - 1. Misdeal, Beverly Burke; 2. Dark Satin, Margot Graham; 3. Minute Man; 4. Swampfighter, Penny Arms.

Conformation hunter, small - 1. Daddy Long Legs; 2. Fox Trot, Sterrett Kelsey; 3. Mr. Taptoe, New Canaan Mounted Troop; 4. Pygmalion.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Karen Chamberlain; 2. John McKeon; 3. Barry Calder; 4. Star Turner.

Jumpers, large - 1. Misdeal; 2. Sky Rocket, New Canaan Mounted Troop; 3. Colleen-OG, Sandy Rice; 4. Chico, Allan Keller.

Jumpers, small - 1. Midnight, Kanyengah Farm; 2. Daddy Long Legs; 3. Patches, Abigail Arms; 4. Fox Trot, Limit hack, large - 1. Colleen-OG; 2. Minute Man; 3. Irish Dream, Robert Schall; 4. Tar Baby, Diane Wilkinson.

Limit hack, small - 1. Pygmalion; 2. My Fair Lady, Margot Draper; 3. Patches; 4. Midnight.

Large pony hack - 1. Tick Tock, Pam Parrott; 2. Swampfighter; 3. Misdeal; 4. Junior.

Small pony hack - 1. Daddy Long Legs; 2. Pygmalion; 3. My Fair Lady; 4. Patches.

Large hunter appointment - 1. Junior; 2. Swampfighter; 3. Moonlight, Barbara Crosby; 4. Dark Satin.

Small hunter appointment - 1. Daddy Long Legs; 2. Fox Trot; 3. Santa Claus, Diana Drake; 4. Copper Penny, Lisa Whitbeck.

Large limit working - 1. Dark Satin; 2. Silver Heels, Sterrett Kelsey; 3. Little Smidgin, New Canaan Mounted Troop; 4. Sassafras, Annette MacGregor.

Small limit working - 1. Pygmalion; 2. Little Bit, New Canaan Mounted Troop; 3. Midnight; 4. Irish Mail, Carol Altman.

Gordon Grand horsemanship (A) - 1. Sian Fredericks; 2. Sue Young; 3. Margot Draper; 4. Pam Parrott; 5. Ty Osborn; 6. Abigail Arms.

Gordon Grand horsemanship (B) - 1. Marion Kellam; 2. Penny Arms; 3. Diane Wilkinson; 4. Penny Johnston; 5. Didi Chapin; 6. Sterrett Kelsey.

Gordon Grand horsemanship (C) - 1. Sandy Rice; 2. Diana Drake; 3. Betsy Kellam; 4. Sibley Auchincloss; 5. Meridith Parish; 6. Beth Uffland.

Large working hunter stake - 1. Mr. Sandman, Penny Johnston; 2. Moonlight; 3. Colleen-OG; 4. Misdeal; 5. Swampfighter; 6. Little Smidgin.

Small working hunter stake - 1. Daddy Long Legs; 2. Paddy Whack, Linda Parish; 3. Santa Claus; 4. Midnight; 5. Little Bit; 6. Patches.

Large pairs of working hunters - 1. Swampfighter, Sassafras; 2. Dark Satin, Chico; 3. Mommy's Boy, Judy Armstrong, Little Smidgin; 4. Junior, Silver Heels.

Large handy hunters - 1. Colleen-OG; 2. Misdeal; 3. Irish Dream; 4. Georgetown, Diana Drake.

Small handy hunters - 1. Paddy Whack; 2. Santa Claus; 3. Irish Mail; 4. Daddy Long Legs.

## KEMPSVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secretary.

PLACE: Norfolk, Va.

TIME: Aug. 3-5.

JUDGE: J. Carroll Curren.

REGULAR WORKING HUNTER CH: Tuffy, K. M. Bruce.

RES: Cheesecake, Laura Lee Shreve.

GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Copper Sky, R. Carey Jenkins.

RES: Rebel Soldier, Mr. & Mrs. Irving Kline.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Silhouette, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Blair.

RES: Wise Bird, Mr. & Mrs. Gibbons.

PONY HUNTER CH: Robin Hood, Major R. T. Slater.

RES: Moon Beam, Bobbie Gardner.

JUMPER CH: Dinner Mint, Jamie Lisle.

RES: Bouré Gibbons, Mr. & Mrs. Gibbons.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. Dinner Mint, Jamie Lisle; 2. Hurricane Edna, Hillcrest Dude Ranch; 3. Gin Rickey, Wally Holly; 4. Bouré Gibbons, Mr. & Mrs. Gibbons.

Open jumpers - 1. Dinner Mint; 2. Tania, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Zabrula, Kitty Powell; 4. Hurricane Edna.

Small pony jumpers - 1. Robin Hood, Willard Smith; 2. Puddle Jumper, A. Starkey; 3. Dixie Clipper, Jim Sinclair; 4. Jingles, Major R. T. Slater.

Large pony jumpers - 1. Moon Beam, Bobbie Gardner; 2. Rock-A-Way, Shirley Watkins; 3. Wildfire, E. James & L. Luke; 4. Baby Dimpling, Jim Sinclair.

Touch & out - 1. One Time, Joan Shipplet; 2. Bouré Gibbons; 3. Gin Rickey; 4. Spinning Time, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Blair.

Knock-down & out - 1. Spinning Time; 2. Dinner Mint; 3. Bouré Gibbons; 4. One Time.

Modified Olympic - 1. Bouré Gibbons; 2. Dinner Mint; 3. Tania; 4. Tip Off, Howard Polin.

Open jumpers - 1. Bouré Gibbons; 2. Migracious, Dick Lee; 3. Dinner Mint; 4. Gin Rickey.

Regular working hunter stake - 1. Tuffy, K. M. Bruce; 2. Cheesecake, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. One Girl, Mr. & Mrs. Gibbons; 4. Wave-A-Way, Laura Lee Shreve.

Jumper stake - 1. Dinner Mint; 2. Tania; 3. Bouré Gibbons; 4. Spinning Time.

Open green working hunter - 1. Silhouette, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Blair; 2. Wise Bird, Mr. & Mrs. Gibbons; 3. Rethalynn, Lee Richardson; 4. Sunset Beau, Peggy Pike.

Open regular working hunters - 1. Cheesecake; 2. Tuffy; 3. One Girl; 4. Tip Off.

Open green conformation hunters - 1. Copper Sky, R. Carey; 2. Virginia Dare, Carlton Shreve; 3. Princess Anne, Ash Grove Riding Stable; 4. Mr. Oakes, Joyce Ballenger.

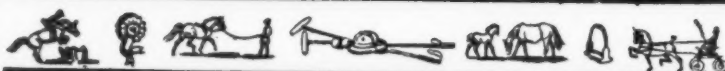
Ladies green working hunters - 1. Social Error, L. W. Richardson; 2. Copper Sky; 3. Sunset Beau; 4. Rethalynn.

Small pony hunters over fences - 1. Jingles; 2. Dixie Clipper; 3. Puddle Jumper; 4. Robin Hood.

Large ponies - 1. Moon Beam; 2. Merry Melody, V. Garrett; 3. Wildfire; 4. Baby Dimpling.

Working hunters over fences - 1. Tuffy; 2. One Girl; 3. Tip Off; 4. Cheesecake.

Continued on Page 23



# THE LIGHT HORSE

## THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

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Continued from Page 22

Green conformation hunters over fences - 1. Rebel Soldier, Mr. & Mrs. L. Kline; 2. Princess Anne; 3. Copper Sky; 4. Lady Bee, J. D. Dennis.

VHSA hunter seat equitation - 1. Judy Blevins; 2. Emily James; 3. Patty Routen; 4. Kathleen Watson.

Equitation, under 10 yrs. - 1. Routen; 2. Patricia White; 3. Amanda Lee Smith.

Equitation, over 10 yrs. - 1. Evelyn Jenkins; 2. Kathleen Watson; 3. Bobbie Gardner; 4. Jill Bratten.

Green working hunters over fences - 1. Social Error; 2. Wise Bird; 3. Rethalynn; 4. Copper Sky.

Working pony hunters - 1. Dixie Clipper; 2. Jingles; 3. Robin Hood; 4. Why Not, Carol Ann Evans.

Working pony hunters - 1. Tuffy; 2. One Girl; 3. Cheesecake; 4. Gayle's Lady, Gayle Routen.

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. Mr. Oakes; 2. Rebel Soldier; 3. Wise Bird; 4. Rethalynn.

Green conformation hunters under saddle - 1. Mr. Oakes; 2. Rebel Soldier; 3. Copper Sky.

Pony hunters under saddle - 1. Dixie Clipper; 2. Robin Hood; 3. Jingles; 4. Head Light, Gerry M. Ashburn.

Large ponies under saddle - 1. Moon Beam; 2. Good News, Gerry M. Ashburn; 3. Skip-To-Do, Joe Gibbs; 4. Baby Dumping.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Mr. Oakes; 2. Sun Sails, Evelyn Jenkins; 3. Cheesecake; 4. Tip Off.

Open green working hunters - 1. Silhouette; 2. Wise Bird; 3. Rebel Soldier; 4. Rethalynn.

Working hunter appointment - 1. Tuffy; 2. Cheesecake; 3. Wave-A-Way, Dickie Powell; 4. Coppermint, L. W. Richardson.

Open green working hunters - 1. Silhouette; 2. Rethalynn; 3. Wise Bird; 4. Social Error.

Green conformation hunter stake - 1. Copper Sky; 2. Rebel, Irving Kline; 3. Virginia Dare; 4. Princess Anne.

Open working hunters - 1. Cheesecake; 2. Tip Off; 3. One Girl; 4. Tuffy.

Open pony hunters, small - 1. Robin Hood; 2. Why Not; 3. Puddle Jumper; 4. Head Light.

## SHREVEPORT

CORRESPONDENT: A. C. Dutton.

PLACE: Shreveport, La.

TIME: June 6-9.

JUDGE: Robert C. Egan.

## SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. Air Maid, Lazy J-7 Ranch; 2. Melrose, C. K. Darling; 3. Geronimo, Hobby Horse Stables; 4. Tinkertoy, Mrs. F. G. Coats.

Lightweight green hunters - 1. War Balance, Ratliff Stables; 2. King Louis, Mary Elizabeth Iams; 3. Little Sombrero, Ratliff Stables; 4. Slip Along, Mary Kay McFarland.

Knock-down & out - 1. Buster Bar, C-Bar Farm; 2. Tinkertoy; 3. Sir Pass, Ratliff Stables; 4. Silver Sail, Alex Cheek.

Middle & heavyweight green hunters - 1. Pappy, Kay Greenwood; 2. Home James, Kay Christie; 3. Riffrus, Kay Greenwood; 4. Evening Ping, Suzanne Penn.

Scurry - 1. Geronimo; 2. My Own, Janet Allison; 3. Buster Bar; 4. Sir Pass.

Jumpers - 1. My Own; 2. Air Maid; 3. Sir Pass; 4. Geronimo; 5. Buster Bar; 6. Domino, Mr. & Mrs. Frank King, Jr.

Hunter stake - 1. War Balance; 2. Riffrus; 3. King Louis; 4. Evening Pink; 5. Robinhood, Parish Stables; 6. Silver Sail.

## SPRINGBROOK

CORRESPONDENT: Betsy Walbridge.

PLACE: Lambertville, Michigan.

TIME: July 28 - 29.

JUDGE: R. Edmund Dowling.

## SUMMARIES:

Horseman, 10 yrs. and under - 1. Christina Parachek; 2. Keke Rogers; 3. Patty Klag; 4. Trudy Stranahan.

Horseman over jumps - 1. Vicki Rudy; 2. Carol McCloud; 3. Patty Klag; 4. Lynn Stranahan.

Horseman 18 yrs. and over - 1. Mary Jo Feak; 2. Caroline Newburt; 3. Mary DeBolt; 4. Diane Jacobs.

Working hunters - 1. Polette, Ken Hegele; 2. Fancy Free, Barbara Griffith; 3. Blue Berry Muffin, Mrs. Edward Rohmer; 4. Timber Topper, Mrs. Henry Linck.

Open jumpers - 1. Challenge, Mary DeBolt; 2. Rainy Day, Diane Jacobs; 3. Blue Imp, Marie Pope; 4. Mississippi Babe, Michael Schneider.

Horseman, 11 - 13 yrs. - 1. Kathy Mattie; 2. Mary Wright; 3. Barbara Griffith; 4. Michael Schneider.

Pairs of hunters tandem - 1. Blue Imp, Susie Q, Mrs. Stuart J. Wagner; 2. Chocolate, Karen Parachek, Queen Anches; 3. Carol McCloud; 4. Shooter's Hill, Kathy Mattie, Pompey's Lamp, William Mattie; 4. Duke, Linda Moon, Magic Hope, Mary DeBolt.

Knockdown and out - 1. Chocolate; 2. Blue Berry Muffin; 3. Blue Imp; 4. Challenge.

Horseman 14 - 17 yrs. - 1. Karen Parachek; 2. Judy Pheatt; 3. Patty Cassidy; 4. Sally Swift.

Hunt teams - 1. Satyrlike, Mary Jo Feak, Susie Q, Polette; 2. Shooter's Hill, Chery Bomb, Diane Jacobs, Fancy Free; 3. Flapper, Caroline Newburt, Boy Blue, Honey Bun; 4. Blue Imp, Woodland Dawn, Arlene Borgelt, Lucky Lass, Judy Pheatt.

Open jump bareback - 1. Lady Grey Dawn, Susie Sheridan; 2. Queen Anches; 3. Cindy, Dick Karris; 4. Chocolate.

Hunter hack - 1. Shooter's Hill; 2. Fancy Free; 3. Satyrlike; 4. Blue Imp.

Handy hunter - 1. Polette; 2. Lady Grey Dawn; 3. Susie Q; 4. Blue Imp.

Working hunter stake - 1. Fancy Free; 2. Arrasand, Judy Klag; 3. Blue Imp; 4. Woodland Dawn.

Jumpers - 1. Challenge; 2. My Gem, Sally Swift; 3. Billy, Mrs. Carol Taylor; 4. Blue Imp.

## BEAVERTON

CORRESPONDENT: Geraldine Pearson.

PLACE: Beaverton, Oregon.

TIME: July 20 - 21.

JUDGE: Al Erickson.

## SUMMARIES:

Junior jumpers - 1. Shamrock, Mrs. J.W. Purcell, Jr.; 2. Tattle Tale, Miriam Norquist; 3. Brigadoon, Jim Purcell; 4. Captain Dynamite, Weylin Meyer.

Open jumpers - 1. Shamrock; 2. Red Forest, Charlene Erickson; 3. Fallen Angel, Judy McCormick; 4. Sleepy Noon, Nichol Riding Academy.

Open hunters - 1. Lord Dartmouth, Carol Hirsch; 2. Mystery Man, Columbia Stables; 3. Phar Rhona, Mrs. Harry Samuels; 4. Coxie, Ian Sorrele.

Continued on Page 24

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Continued from Page 23

## Oakland

### CORRESPONDENT Show Secty.

PLACE: Oakland, New Jersey.

TIME: May 13.

JUDGES: Mrs. Edward Hennessey, Steve Hawkins, Ronnie Mutch.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Susan Provost.

Res: Jeffrey Parra.

CHILDREN'S CH: Ghost, Prue Gay.

Res: Golden Discovery, Nils Lommerin.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Boyfriend, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith.

Res: Miss Canada, Mrs. John Sarcia.

OPEN JUMPER CH: Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Stable.

Res: Canadian Capers, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rost.

### SUMMARIES

Maiden horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Anne Hankins; 2. Nina Erveson; 3. Prue Gay; 4. Allison Cudlipp; 5. Wayne Sarcia; 6. Bill Palleria.

Limit working hunter—1. Golden Discovery, Nils Lommerin; 2. Look Out, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piken; 3. Rucker, Jean Gartner; 4. Artillery, John Balou.

Limit jumpers—1. Mr. Marshall, Nils Lommerin; 2. See Me, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piken; 3. Silver, Hugh B. McIntyre; 4. Boyfriend, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith.

Limit horsemanship—1. Susan Provost; 2. Barbara Harty; 3. Prue Gay; 4. Ann Brewster; 5. Priscilla Limbert; 6. Bill Palleria.

Children's jumpers—1. Golden Discovery; 2. Mr. Marshall; 3. Angel Flag, Susan Provost; 4. Sugar Plum, Bill Palleria.

National Horse Show equitation event—1. Stephanie Koh; 2. Barbara Walter; 3. Carol McFadden; 4. Mary McFadden; 5. Mary Beth Marks; 6. Linda Shelhart.

Open working hunter—1. Boyfriend; 2. Miss Canada, Mrs. John Sarcia; 3. Mr. Marshall; 4. Plume O'War, Hutchinson Stable.

Open jumpers—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Stables; 2. Blaze, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Serge; 3. Canadian Capers, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rost; 4. Plume O'War.

Children's hacks, hunter type—1. Minute Man, Sue Archibald; 2. Memory Boy, Jon Lommerin; 3. Ghost, Prue Gay; 4. Bold Duchess, Hutchinson Stables.

ASPCA horsemanship event—1. Sue Archibald; 2. Jeffrey Parra; 3. Nina Erveson; 4. Marilyn Walter; 5. Wayne Sarcia; 6. Priscilla Limbert.

Ladies working hunter—1. Boyfriend; 2. Miss Canada; 3. Plume O'War; 4. Angel Flag.

Open horsemanship, under 14—1. Sue Archibald; 2. Priscilla Limbert; 3. Jeffrey Parra; 4. Ann Brewster; 5. Nina Erveson; 6. Marilyn Walter.

Open jumpers—1. Peg's Pride; 2. Plume O'War; 3. Rocket, Jean Gartner; 4. Clonnel, Patrick Egan.

Open horsemanship—1. Marilyn Walter; 2. Sue Archibald; 3. Jeffrey Parra; 4. Prue Gay; 5. Ann Brewster; 6. Nina Erveson.

Children's working hunters—1. Ghost; 2. Mr. Marshall; 3. Golden Discovery; 4. Apple Sauce, R. Zimmerman.

Open working hunters—1. Blitz, Hugh McIntyre; 2. Mr. Marshall; 3. Boyfriend; 4. Dimi B. Monroe-S-Stable.

Working hunter hacks—1. Middleburg, Marilyn Walter; 2. Miss Canada; 3. Mr. Marshall; 4. Bold Duchess.

PHA challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Miss Canada; 2. Peg's Pride; 3. Plume O'War; 4. Canadian Capers.

AHSA medal class, hunting seat—1. Sue Archibald; 2. Jeffrey Parra; 3. Pam Jackson; 4. Maureen Harmon; 5. Marilyn Walter.

Children's working hunter hacks—1. Cinnamon Hun, Priscilla Limbert; 2. Ghost; 3. Angel Flag; 4. Minute Man; 5. Middleburg; 6. Memory Boy.

\$100 working hunter stake—1. Boyfriend; 2. Mr. Marshall; 3. Dimi B; 4. Miss Canada.

\$100 open jumping stake—1. Canadian Capers; 2. Boyfriend; 3. Blitz; 4. Miss Canada.

### GOSHEN LIONS CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secretary.

PLACE: Goshen, Virginia.

TIME: July 28.

JUDGE: Mrs. Constance M. Todd.

SUMMARIES:

Pony class - 1. Traveler, Linda Crosby; 2. Short Short, Janet Eastman; 3. Candy, Jackie Thompson; 4. Sweet William, Camp Nimrod for Girls.

Children's horsemanship - 1. Lassie Tompkins; 2. Betsy Echols; 3. Beth Gundlach; 4. Judy Widener.

Stillwater award - 1. Debbie, Lassie Tompkins.

Young people's horsemanship - 1. Jackie Thompson; 2. John Gilman; 3. Denny Vaughn; 4. Susan Hoover.

Camp class - 1. Jo Whittle; 2. Lassie Tompkins; 3. Dee Armstrong; 4. Dory Gundlach.

Pleasure class - 1. Tickled Pink, Kay Tattersall; 2. Buster Brown, Elsie Prichard; 3. Satin, John C. Jones; 4. Rose Night, Nicholson Farm.

Open pair - 1. Tickled Pink, Can't Tell, Dr. Leland Brown; 2. Dick Baby, Susan Hoover, White Sox, Mrs. R. L. Reid; 3. Four Fans, J. Earl Jones, Dusty, J. Earl Jones; 4. Light Foot, Ruth Wade Beard, Lindy Lou, S. S. Walden.

Green hunters - 1. Flagstone, Bill Overdorf; 2. Sky Lark, Mary Brush; 3. Tickled Pink; 4. Neitzsche, Susan Hoover.

Hunter horsemanship - 1. Peggy Weems; 2. Pat Tattersall; 3. Mary Brush; 4. Anne Spengler.

Hunter hacks - 1. Can't Tell; 2. Sky Lark; 3. Flagstone; 4. Tickled Pink.

Young people's horsemanship - 1. Betsy Little; 2. Jackie Thompson; 3. John Gilman; 4. Barbara Spitzer.

Stillwater award - 1. Dival, Stewart Wood.

Pleasure class - 1. Mist Man, Mrs. William A. Brooks; 2. Buster Brown; 3. Sandy, G. R. Edgerton; 4. Sun Flash, Liggett Paxson.

Open pair - 1. Tickled Pink, Can't Tell; 2. White Sox, Dick Baby; 3. Four Fans, Dusty.

Open hunter - 1. Troopette, Russell Jones; 2. Can't Tell; 3. Dusty; 4. Sis Kyle, Nancy Petersen.

Jumpers - 1. Can't Tell.

### FIESTA DEL PACIFICO NATIONAL

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secretary.

PLACE: San Diego, California.

TIME: Aug. 3-5.

JUDGE: B. E. Blackwell.

HIGH POINT HUNTER SEAT RIDER: Alan Cobham.

SUMMARIES:

Children's jumpers - 1. Wonderlands Sweetheart, Alan Cobham; 2. Torrey Star, Jimmy Williams; 3. June Bug, Alan Cobham.

AHSA medal class, hunting seat - 1. Ken Nordstrom; 2. Alan Cobham; 3. Brenda Quortrup; 4. Pat Walker.

English horsemanship - 1. Sandra Fleet; 2. Bobby Rowan; 3. Sally Tyson; 4. Belinda Lynds; 5. Susan Fleet; 6. Barbara Holloway.

English pleasure horses - 1. Smart Appearance, Leslie Jo Burnett; 2. New Bourbon, Charlene Smith; 3. Winnetka's Royal Flush, Joan Rice; 4. Mighty Miss, Echo Hill Farm.

Handy hunters - 1. Above Reproach, Wellman P. Thayer;

2. Short Day, Mrs. Louis Pfau; 3. Round Trip, Jamie Clinton; 4. Contender, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Roland.

Jumpers - 1. Calico Cat, R. H. McAllister; 2. Scuttlebutt, Pat Sugich; 3. Mananita, Balboa Park Stables; 4. Sitting Pretty, Brenda Quortrup.

Children's hunters - 1. Round Trip; 2. Wonderlands Sweetheart; 3. Holiday Sheik, Pat Walker; 4. June Bug.

English horsemanship - 1. Charlene Smith; 2. Gary Finerty; 3. Linda Kibbee; 4. Cathy Booth; 5. Lindy Patrick; 6. Leslie Jo Burnett.

English pleasure horses, children - 1. Trotwood Beau, Luann Beach; 2. Master Royal, Karen Kilgore; 3. Winnetka's Royal Flush; 4. Country Christian, Balboa Park Stables.

Working hunters - 1. Round Trip; 2. The Law, George Humiston; 3. Above Reproach; 4. Short Day.

Jumpers - 1. Calico Cat; 2. Scuttlebutt; 3. Lil Abner, Margot Williams; 4. Baldy, The Squirt Co.

Children's jumpers - 1. Sitting Pretty; 2. North Light, Ken Nordstrom; 3. Torrey Star; 4. Lil Abner.

English horsemanship - 1. Luann Beach; 2. Michael Jacques; 3. Joan Rice; 4. Penny Warren; 5. Carol Koster; 6. Charles Tyson.

Knock-down & out - 1. North Light; 2. Humphrey Duggan, Pam Powell; 3. Scuttlebutt; 4. Sitting Pretty.

Hunter stake - 1. Above Reproach; 2. Short Day; 3. Contender; 4. Round Trip; 5. The Law; 6. Smoky Jet, Ken Nordstrom.

### TREASURE STATE CHARITY

CORRESPONDENT: Blenda Lewis.

PLACE: Missoula, Montana.

TIME: August 1 - 5.

JUDGE: Thomas S. McCray.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. Big Shot, Mrs. Gene Swanson; 2. Rakiz, Mrs. W. A. Rutien; 3. Patches, Mrs. John Shipley; 4. Shining Star, W.A. Thurber.

Arabian English pleasure - 1. Fadnica, Harry Linden; 2. Rakiz; 3. Warralf, Mr. Eugene Dalch; 4. Al-Saudi, Gail Ellis.

Open jumpers - 1. Big Shot; 2. Shining Star; 3. Patches; 4. Rakiz; 5. Win Won, Sondra Russell.

Open English pleasure - 1. Starlight Genius, Rainbow Stables; 2. Hytone Velvet, Mrs. Marshall Henry; 3. Sun

Continued on Page 25

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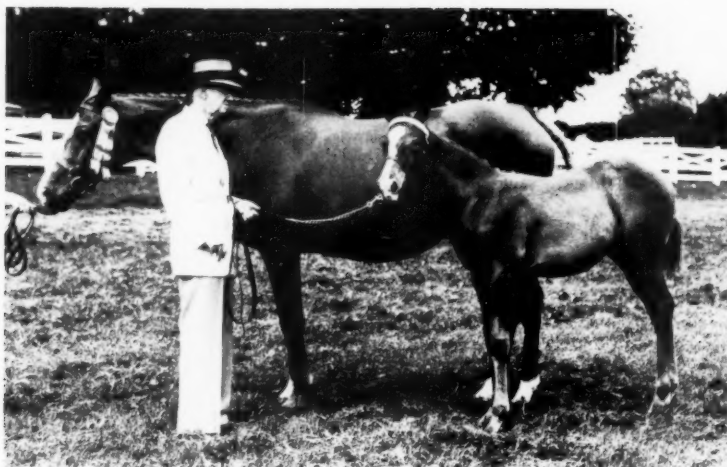
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**Winner of the mare and foal class at the Charles Town (W. Va.) Show was Glory B., by Repulse—Glory, with her colt foal by Kashmir. Shown by owner Dick Peach of Upperville, Va.**

Continued from Page 24

Berndt, Marilyn-Sue Stables; 4. Rapsody, Gay Anderson. Open jumpers - 1. Patches; 2. Shining Star; 3. Big Shot; 4. Rakiz.

Horsemanship under 11 - 1. Susan Berndt; 2. Peggy Whitesitt; 3. Sondra Russell; 4. Dave Viator.

Horsemanship, 11 - 15 - 1. Rhea Shipley; 2. Carolyn Wylie; 3. Sandra Waring; 4. Marilyn Berndt; 5. Suzi Duval.

Horsemanship, 15 - 18 - 1. Barbara Sweazea; 2. Valerie Walford; 3. Swain Wolfe.

Open jumpers - 1. Big Shot; 2. Patches; 3. Win Won; 4. Shining Star; 5. Rakiz.

Jumpers stake - 1. Shining Star; 2. Rakiz; 3. Win Won; 4. Patches.

Side Saddle class - 1. Hayden Lake Queen, Sandra Aaring; 2. Hytone Velvet; 3. Regal Flame, University Stables; 4. Starlight Genius.

#### LAKE WASHINGTON SADDLE CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Observer.

PLACE: Kirkland, Washington.

TIME: July 7-8.

JUDGE: Russel Lundy.

SUMMARIES:

Novice jumpers - 1. O'Toole of Idaho, Diane Nelson; 2. Pride, Cindy Rainwater; 3. Charon, Sally Behnke; 4. Bay Minx, Barbara Roth.

English pleasure horse - 1. LaVars Masterpiece, Betty MacLane; 2. Artist of Idaho, Brenda Baker; 3. Song of Destiny, Andrea Melang; 4. Chief of Idaho, Linda Vieths.

English pairs - 1. Grayson of Idaho, Rex Grey of Idaho, Marilu Granston; 2. Meridian Star, S. Taylor, Dare's Flame Supreme, L. Gatavara; 3. Hi-Jinks, Hi-Ho, Steven Pease; 4. Sunlight, Compass Red, Mrs. J. H. Gilpin.

AHSA hunting seat - 1. Susan Rainwater; 2. Lynn Huff; 3. Jean Penney; 4. Cindy Rainwater; 5. Barbara Roth; 6. Harvey Miller.

English equitation, 10 & under - 1. Susan Berndt; 2. Janie Philips; 3. Susan Tallman; 4. Sally Stockton; 5. Kathryn McCroskey; 6. Virginia Hansel.

Equitation, 11-14 yrs. - 1. Lucia Bates; 2. Eileen Eckstrom; 3. Vicky Seidelhuber; 4. Marilyn Berndt; 5. Sherry Smith; 6. Linda Valdez.

Equitation, 14-18 yrs. - 1. Barbara Sweazea; 2. Susan Rainwater; 3. Honie MacArthur; 4. Cindy Rainwater; 5. Glenda Fulton; 6. Linda Vieths.

Open jumpers - 1. Topper, Jim Dugan; 2. Caron; 3. Thunder Storm, Harvey Miller; 4. Wampus Kitty, Betty MacLane.

Road Hack - 1. Sinbad Mahra, Lucia Bates; 2. Compass Red; 3. Cherokee, Susan Rainwater; 4. Pride.

Limit hunters - 1. Sinbad Mahra; 2. Timber Topper, Lynn Huff; 3. Experte, Betty MacLane; 4. Blackbird, Jim Miller.

#### EASTERN SLOPE

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secretary.

PLACE: North Conway, N. H.

TIME: Aug. 17.

JUDGES: Mrs. E. T. Babcock, William P. Dunn, III, Mrs. T. V. W. Cushny.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Barbara Gramstorff.

RES: Linda Kops.

SUMMARIES:

Children's ponies or hacks - 1. Regal Lady, Camp Jo-Al-Co; 2. Junior, Camp Tapawingo; 3. El Toro, Indian & Forest Acres; 4. Golden Gate, Camp Mudjekewis.

Horsemanship, girls under 11 yrs. - 1. Carolyn Woodbury; 2. Anita Gross; 3. Sara Dreier; 4. Kathy Botsford; 5. Mary Bergman; 6. Karen Kolbe.

Horsemanship, boys under 11 yrs. - 1. Mike Rose; 2. Bruce Steel; 3. Rod Jacobson; 4. Jean Lachesnez-Heude; 5. Marc

Lippman; 6. John Sagner.

Summer camp hacks - 1. Terry, Camp Wazyatah; 2. Bobby Socks, Camp Jo-Al-Co; 3. Fritz, Camp Wazyatah; 4. Dot's Lady, Camp Jo-Al-Co.

Children's jumpers - 1. Little Man, Camp Jo-Al-Co; 2. Terry; 3. Junior; 4. Atlanta, Camp Tapawingo.

Leadline ponies or hacks - 1. Cricket, Lucy & Brad Boynton; 2. Jet, Mrs. Edwin Neville; 3. Sambo, Mrs. Harold Thorne; 4. Cocolane, Mrs. Harold Thorne.

Horsemanship, girls, 11-14 yrs. - 1. Martha Bishop; 2. Linda Kops; 3. Martha Bowlen; 4. Ruth Mercer; 5. Joanne Snow; 6. Carol Claff.

Horsemanship, boys, 11-14 yrs. - 1. Allen Grant; 2. Mike Rose; 3. David Reeves; 4. Robert McGowan; 5. Charles Corbin; 6. Larry Beal.

Knock-down & out - 1. Little Man; 2. Robin Hood, Camp Wazyatah; 3. Atlanta; 4. Terry.

Family class - 1. Camp Jo-Al-Co; 2. Indian & Forest Acres; 3. Indian & Forest Acres; 4. Camp Wazyatah.

Horsemanship, girls, 14-18 yrs. - 1. Phrosty Chimikilis; 2. Marjorie Daniel; 3. Judy Goodson; 4. Carole Gough; 5. Sallie Simm; 6. Jerry Obietz.

Horsemanship, boys, 14-18 yrs. - 1. Richard Montali; 2. David Kanter; 3. Michael Dillon; 4. James Brodey; 5. David Skloven.

Bridle path hacks - 1. Flash, Molly Michael; 2. Just A Sweetheart, Mrs. Mercer; 3. His Majesty, Camp Jo-Al-Co; 4. Dot's Lady.

NHS equitation event - 1. Barbara Gramstorff; 2. Martha Jane Taylor; 3. Jeffie Land; 4. Linda Kops; 6. Chris Nonnenbacher.

Horsemanship - 1. Vicky Vogel; 2. Jeffie Land; 3. Linda Kops; 4. Susan Smith; 5. Barbara Roesel; 6. Carol Reiff.

Open horsemanship - 1. Barbara Gramstorff; 2. Jane C. Teague; 3. Richard Montali; 4. Linda Kops; 5. Betsy Judd; 6. Judy Goodson.



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# P O L O



## Philadelphia Drubs Wilmington; All Stars Top Jericho Club

A polo twin-bill on Wednesday night, August 22, brought some new faces to the Brandywine outdoor arena.

In the opening game Philadelphia drubbed Wilmington 16-7, while in the night-cap the All Stars trounced the Jericho Club, of Long Island, N. Y. 16-6.

The All Stars scored six goals in the first chukker and ran rough-shod over the visitors. Although the lineup remained the same, it was a changed Jericho trio which took the field in the second period. The combo of George Sherman, Johnny and Frank Rice held the All Stars to two goals and at the same time countered with two tallies of their own. Frank Rice took credit for the Jericho scoring, while Bobby Ackerman was responsible for the All Stars damage.

In the third chukker the visitors matched the home club, both in scoring and defensive work. Frank Rice maced two for Jericho while his riding mate George Sherman contributed one. Cyril Harrison and Bobby Ackerman accounted for the All Stars' scoring. Ackerman, who led his club in scoring for the night with six goals, had two goals in the third period while Harrison had one.

Early in the final chukker Frank Rice scored and for a moment it seemed that the visitors were going to give the home club some trouble. However the All Stars had other ideas and proceeded to almost duplicate their first chukker scoring spree. When the final whistle blew they had added five more goals to their side of the scoreboard. Hard riding Norm Taylor drove in three scores while veteran Cyril Harrison added two markers.

In the Philadelphia-Maule Farms land-slide the fourth chukker was an encore of the first. Philadelphia scored five in each stanza, while Maule Farms drove in two in each period. Philadelphia scored two goals in the second period and four in the third, while the Maule Riders clicked once in the second and twice in the third.

Preston King, just sixteen years old, had a banner night, playing like a veteran and driving in seven goals. His is certainly a name to keep in mind when following Florida polo this winter.

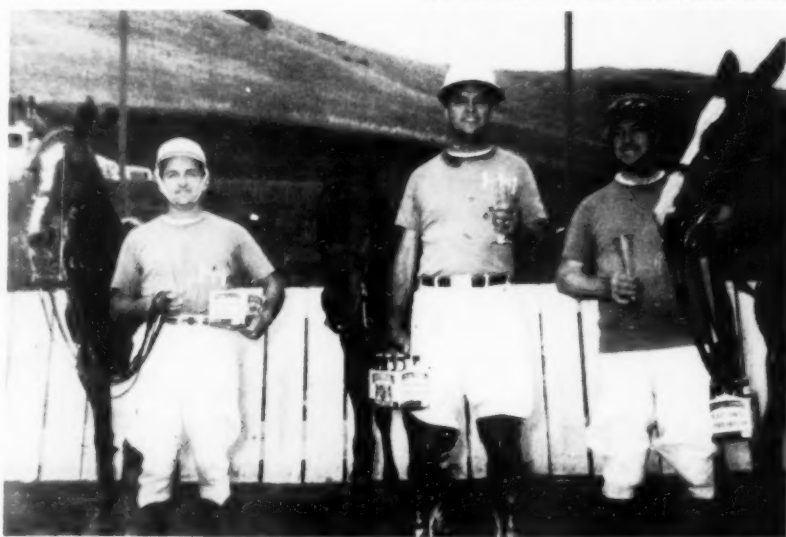
<b>All Stars</b>	<b>Jericho</b>
1. N. Taylor	G. Sherman
2. C. Harrison	J. Rice
3. B. Ackerman	F. Rice

<b>All Stars</b>	6	2	3	5—16
<b>Jericho P. C.</b>	0	2	3	1—6

Referee—Bobby Ackerman.  
Umpire—Dr. J. A. Torello.

Timer-scorer—Pete Sloan.  
All Stars scoring—Taylor 4, Harrison 5, Ackerman 6.  
Jericho scoring—Sherman 1, F. Rice 5.

<b>Philadelphia</b>	<b>Maule Farms</b>
1. P. King	G. Weymouth
2. E. W. King	D. Ellingsworth
3. L. Phillips	E. Yetter
Phila.	5 2 4 5—16
Maule Farms	2 1 2 2—7
Philadelphia scoring—P. King 7, E. W. King 1, Phillips 8.	
Maule Farms scoring—Weymouth 3.	



Winners of the "Annual Beer Mug Trophy" display their awards after a recent tournament at the Hidden Hills Polo Field in Calabasas, California. (L. to r.): Vern Smith, Ben Baldwin and Don Howden.

Ellingsworth 2, Yetter 2.  
Referee—"Duke" Stewart.  
Umpire—Dr. J. A. Torello.  
Timer-scorer—Pete Sloan.

## BRANDYWINE WINS NATIONAL 20-GOAL

The staging of the 20-Goal Polo Tournament was awarded to the Milwaukee Polo Club. There were nine entries. Milwaukee asked Oak Brook to handle some of the games.

In the first round Detroit CCC drew Mexico, Milwaukee drew Circle F of Dallas, Texas. Mexico was held up on the border by quarantine and was forced to default. California Midwest was also forced to withdraw, putting Oak Brook in the semi-finals. Milwaukee defeated Circle F 13 to 4

to go into the semi-finals. Boca Raton, of Boca Raton, Florida, defeated the Dallas Polo team 15 to 5. Detroit CCC met Solo Cup-Brandywine in the second bracket. The Solo Cup Brandywine team came from behind to score three goals in the fifth and two in the sixth to defeat CCC 9 to 6.

Boca Raton, of Boca Raton, Florida, travelled to Milwaukee on Sunday to defeat a strong Milwaukee contender 13 to 10. It was 20-year-old Bob Beveridge, along with veteran George Oliver, acting as spearheads along with Bert Beveridge and Jule Romph supplying the defensive punch.

Solo Cup Brandywine defeated Oak Brook 15 to 6 in the semi-finals on Wednesday. Cecil Smith, considered the country's greatest polo player, was injured by a ball in the first chukker, but continued until the fourth to keep his team within one goal of Brandywine. Smith was forced to leave the game at the start of the fifth chukker and was replaced by Bob Skene. International

ten-goaler Skene went into the game cold and had never played with this combination so it was with quite a handicap that Skene performed. Solo Cup Brandywine took advantage of the situation by scoring six goals in the fifth and two more in the sixth, while holding Oak Brook to one goal.

The finals brought together the Boca Raton team of Boca Raton, Florida, and the Solo Cup Brandywine team of Chicago and Pennsylvania.

Brandywine defeated Boca Raton 12 to 8 at Milwaukee.

Continued on Page 27

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Continued from Page 26

Solo Cup Brandywine	Boca Raton
1. J. Kraml	B. Beveridge
2. R. Harrington	R. Beveridge
3. W. Mayer	G. Oliver
4. S. Taylor	J. Romph
Score by periods:	
Solo Cup Brandywine 2 0 4 2 2 2 -- 12	
Boca Raton 1 1 0 1 2 3 -- 8	
Goals - Solo Cup Brandywine: Kraml 6, Harrington 2, Mayer 2, Taylor 2. Boca Raton: B. Beveridge 2, R. Beveridge 2, G. Oliver 3, Romph 1.	
Umpires-Calhoun, Smith. Referee-Barry.	

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## Hervey Swann's Team Has Its Revenge

After two successive defeats this season, the Bishop Hollow Polo Club upset the favored Philadelphia Polo Club on Sunday August 12 by a score of 5 to 2. Hervey Swann's team finally showed that the coaching they have received from him is starting to bear fruit.

The two backs Jack Ehmer and Jack Whiting played their best game this season not only in riding off their opponents but also in hitting the ball. Bill Gill is showing more promise as the season progresses and although he only scored one goal he constantly kept Martin out of the play. Elmer's two goals were well played from passes made by his team mates and Whiting's two goals were both follow-up shots that had been intercepted and partially blocked by Ed Yeater.

Ed Yeater was a tower of strength for the visiting team. He personally saved at least half a dozen goals and also scored the only two goals made by his team.

Bishop Hollow	Phila.
1. Bliss Gill	1. Chuck Martin
2. Jack Ehmer	2. Ted James
3. Jack Whiting	3. Ed Yeater

Goals scored by Gill 1, Ehmer 2, Whiting 2, Yeater 2.

Scored by periods

Bishop Hollow	1 1 1 2—5
Phila. Polo Club	0 0 1 1—2

Referee Hervey Swann  
Umpires Mat Matolio, Joan Yovanovich  
Timer & scorer Herman S. Ferry

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## BISHOP HOLLOW DEFEATS ROSEMONT

Bishop Hollow beat Rosemont 5-3 on Sunday, August 26th at Newtown Square, Pa. In the first period Harry Price and Bill Gill scored equalizing goals but the home team went ahead in the second period on a fifty yard angle shot by Swann and were never headed. In the third period, Whiting followed up a shot by Price and made it good from about ten feet out and Swann made the other goal from a solo dribble from the center of the field. There was no

further scoring until the last period when Whiting received a pass from Swann to make the fifth goal. In the last three minutes Gill and Ehmer tallied for the Oisitors...in a lost cause. This made the third straight victory for the Home team in as many games.

Lineups	Rosemont
Bishop Hollow Polo Club	W. Gill
1. H. Price	J. Ehmer
2. J. Whiting	Flanagan
3. H. Swann	

Score by periods:

Bishop Hollow	1 1 2 0 0 1 - 5
Rosemont P.C.	1 0 0 0 0 2 - 3

Goals scored by Price, Whiting 2, Swann 2; Gill 2, Ehmer 1. Referee: Matt Mattioli; Umpire: Joan Yovanovich; Timer and Scorer: Herman Ferry.

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## BRANDYWINE POLO

### Bob Gallagher

On Sunday, August 19, the All Stars trounced Maule Farms 11-4 on the Brandywine outdoor field. The big deciding factor in the game was the excellent team work displayed by the All Stars. Passes, ride-offs, and scoring positions were executed

with machine-like precision. For the first two chukkers Maule Farms stayed close on the heels of the All Stars trailing by a slight 5-3 margin. For the next three periods the Maule foursome went scoreless while the All Stars drove in five goals. The final chukker was the best of the day. Each team scored once, but action was fast and furious at either goal with each team effecting about a half dozen near goals. Col. Fair topped the All Stars in scoring with five goals, while Norm Taylor led the losers with two goals.

Lineups	Maule Farms
All Stars	T. James
1. G. Weymouth	E.W. King
2. H. Fair	N. Taylor
3. B. Ackerman	I. Phillips
4. E. Yetter	

Score by periods:

All Stars	2 3 2 2 1 1 - 11
Maule Farms	1 2 0 0 0 1 - 4

Goals scored: Weymouth 1, Fair 5, Ackerman 4, Yetter 1; James 1, Taylor 2, Phillips 1. Referees: Duke Stewart, Dr. J.A. Torello. Scorer-timer - Pete Sloan.

A fair sized Sunday crowd turned out August 26 for the weekly outdoor polo game on the Brandywine Field. Maule Farms beat the All Stars 8-4. During the first two chukker the All Stars managed to bring the ball within the shadows of Maule Farms' goal on five or six occasions, but the clever

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## Brandywine Polo

Continued from Page 27

defensive work of Lyle Phillips squelched every attempt. One save in particular saw the ball within one inch of the goal. Expert stick work had to be employed or he would have pushed a goal in for the opposing team. Twenty six years of polo know-how paid off, however, as he cleared the ball. One of the finest shots of the day, which resulted in a goal for the All Stars, was enacted by Ed Yetter riding at back. He latched onto the ball just past midfield in Maule territory. Dribbling the ball for about fifteen yards, he was pressed but managed to stay with it making two more short shots. Then he executed a perfect off side fore shot which sent the ball sailing through the air straight and true to split the uprights.

### Lineups

All Stars	Maule Farms
1. E.W. King, Jr.	C. Martyn
2. E.B. Stewart	T. James
3. E.W. King	N. Taylor
4. E. Yetter	L. Phillips
Score by periods:	
Maule Farms	2 1 1 1 2 - 8
All Stars	0 0 1 0 1 2 - 4
Goals scored by Martyn 1, James 1, Taylor 4, Phillips 2; Stewart 2, King, Sr. 1, Yetter 1. Referees: Col. Howard C. Fair, Dr. J.A. Torello. Scorer-Timer - Pete Sloan.	

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## BLIND BROOK DEFEATS IN ELIMINATION MATCH

Blind Brook broke away for five goals in the fourth chukker as it rode to a 9-6 triumph over a Meadow Brook quartet in a national 12-goal championship elimination match at the Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N.Y., on Sunday afternoon, August 26.

Al Marenholz, riding at back for the victors, hit three markers in Blind Brook's big fourth period. Meadow Brook, which began with a two-goal allowance, was kept scoreless in the second half.

Marenholz rode with Frank Butterworth 3rd, Frank Butterworth Jr. and Adie von Gontard. Butterworth 3rd hit three tallies while Butterworth Jr. made two. Marenholz had four goals to his credit.

Meadow Brook, riding with Arthur Norden, Dave Ellis, Archie Young and Fred Zeller, enjoyed a 6-3 halftime advantage. Young made three of his team's goals in a match staged for the benefit of the Harrison (N.Y.) Masonic Temple building fund.

At Bethpage (L.I.) State Park, Charley Leonard collared six goals as he led a

Jericho quartet to a 13-5 victory over a Meadow Brook four. Jericho, getting five goals in the third chukker, led by 7-5 at intermission.

Leonard's teammates were Herb Pennell, who had four goals, Phil Iglehart, who hit three, and Bill Stoothoff. Alan L. Corey Jr. paced Meadow Brook with three tallies. Swinging mallets with him were Peter Packard, Leverett Miller and Pedro Silvero.

### Blind Brook

1. F. Butterworth 3rd
2. A. von Gontard
3. F. Butterworth Jr.
4. A. Marenholz

Score by periods:

Blind Brook	1 1 1 5 0 1 -- 9
Meadow Brook	3 0 3 0 0 0 -- 6

Goals - Marenholz 4, Butterworth 3rd 3, Butterworth Jr. 2; Young 3, Zeller, by handicap 2. Officials - Tom Glynn and Gus Cutler.

### Meadow Brook

- A. Norden
- D. Ellis
- A. Young
- F. Zeller

### Jericho

1. C. Leonard
2. H. Pennell
3. P. Iglehart
4. W. Stoothoff

Score by periods:

Jericho	1 1 5 3 1 2 - 13
Meadow Brook	1 2 2 0 0 0 - 5

Goals - Leonard 6, Pennell 4, Iglehart 3; Miller, Silvero, Corey 3. Referee - John Rice.

## Dublin Horse Show

### Open Polo

### Tournament

An Open Polo Tournament was held at the time of the Dublin Horse Show under the auspices of the All Ireland Polo Club from August 6th to August 11th. On Monday, Richmond Park beat Co. Meath 2-1 and on the following day, Co. Dublin, 8-3. In the final game on Saturday, August 11th, the tables were turned when the All Ireland Polo Club side of G. V. Malcomson, H. Leonard, W. Tyrrell and Capt. L. J. Martin beat the Richmond Park line-up of J. Edwards, Capt. Watt, W. Walsh and Major T. Arnott, 3-2.

The Freebooters Cup was presented to Capt. L. J. Martin, captain of the A. I. P. C. team, by Mrs. Edge. Incidentally this cup was presented to the A. I. P. C. by John Watson, captain of the Freebooters team, in the year 1889 when the Freebooters won outright the first All Ireland Polo Cup which had been instituted in the year 1878. Two of the members of this team, Captain J. Hone and John Watson, played for England against America in the first Westchester Cup series in 1886.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

## For Sale HORSES

Hunter. Dk. br. gelding, good conformation, 16.1 hands. By Giantkiller out of Joy Tonto. Good jumper. Well mannered. Hunted regularly with the CheshireHounds. May be seen at Howard C. Fair's, Unionville, Penna. 8-3-tf chg.

Thoroughbred chestnut gelding, 7 years, suitable for showing or hunting. Had one season in Virginia. Nice manners, sound, price reasonable. Contact Vincent Potts, Far Hills, N.J. 8-31-4t chg.

Thoroughbred bay gelding, Middleweight, 9 years. 16.2 1/2 hands. Good looking. \$1,000. Will trade for sound heavyweight. New York-Connecticut area. Box SA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-7-2t chg.

Bay gelding, 16.1, 7 years. Has been hunted two seasons with Green Spring Valley Hunt. Must sell; owner going away to school. Contact Bill Doolittle, Phoenix, Maryland. 9-7-2t chg.

Bay, 7-year-old Thoroughbred gelding; a lot of type - ready to hunt. Also two horse trailer, excellent condition. Both for \$1,250. Contact Mrs. R.W.H. Mish, Jr., Box 887, Lexington, Virginia. 9-7-2t chg.

Half-bred chestnut gelding, heavyweight hunter, 16.2, 6 years. Good jumper, excellent manners, sound. Has been shown by lady. Box SE, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-7-3t chg.

Pair matched dark bay geldings, Riviere Duke and Riviere Prince. Registered with Canadian-American papers. Show jumping prospects. Both sired by Kanuk, noted imported Thoroughbred from France and sire of good jumpers. Both foaled 1953. Saddle broken and conditioned. Will be upstanding size when matured. Price the pair, \$600. Loaded railway shipment, fee, etc. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Rd., St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada. Phone, Riverside 7-2028. 1t chg.

Chestnut mare, 15.2, safe and sound. Excellent ladies or child's hunter. Very nice jumper. Hunted 3 seasons. Quiet. Reasonable. Woody Garvin Stables, Peapack, New Jersey. Peapack 8-0575. 1t chg.

Handy experienced heavyweight hunter, half-bred gray mare, 9 years, 16.1 hands, jumps four feet; very well mannered, light mouth. Reasonably priced. Reason for sale is that owner is going away to college this fall. Phone: Miss Patty Ann Jones, Richmond, Va. 50593 9-14-3t chg.

Private disposal, heavyweight halfbred hunter show mare. All around perfect manners. Seven years, golden mouse color. Also her two year old gelding colt, same color, by imported Irish sire; will be good size when fully matured; outstanding show prospect. Also bay heavyweight halfbred hunter show mare, nine yrs. old and her two year old filly, same color and sire as above colt; will be good size when fully matured. Outstanding show prospect. All four are guaranteed sound and in healthy condition. All quality types. Your choice, lot together, or separate prices far under their value. Also four perfect, complete, good quality imported matched hunting and jumping style saddles; matched bridles and martingales. Price for the four complete outfits: \$250.00. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Rd., St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada. Phone: riverside 7-2028. 1t chg.

Chestnut hunter. Gelding, Thoroughbred, 8 years, 16.2. Absolutely sound. Three years hunting experience. Can really go on. \$1,000. Contact Webb Moore, Warrenton, Va. 890-W-3. 9-14-2t chg.

Thoroughbred gelding, 6 years old. Hunted two seasons. By Star Pilot out of Orilla. Ridden all summer by 13 year old girl. Price: \$500.00. Miss Ann Mumba, Orefield Farm, Orefield, Penna. Phone Allentown Express 5-1913. 1t chg.

## ARABIANS

Arabians for sale: fillies, young mares, young stallions, \*Rithan bloodlines, Lindenwood Farms, Box 8155, Pittsburgh 17. Pennsylvania; phone: Nixon 3806. 9-14-10t pd.

Arabian horses. Stallions - mares - colts - geldings - lead-ponies - hacks. Inquiries invited. Marland Farm, The Plains, Va. Rt. 709, five miles from Middleburg, Va. Manager, George Colwell. Phone - EMerson 4-68-61. 7-6-tf chg.

## PONIES

Pure Connemara pony mares; dapple grey and bay, both with foals at side. Jack McDonald, R.D. 6, Butler, Penna. Nixon 3806. 9-14-2t pd.

Excellent top experienced hunter pony, 14.2 hands. Won several ribbons in 1956; manners just perfect; never refuses a jump in the ring or field. Also forward junior saddle and bridle, new. All for \$1,000. J.F. Galuppi, 329 Lexington Ave., Syracuse, New York, 72-5520 9-7-2t chg.

We Buy-Sell-Trade-Horses-Ponies and Equipment of all kinds at reasonable prices. Otis Brown Stables, 4 Country side Lane, St. Louis 22, Mo. 7-20-eow-tf

## SADDLE

Smith Worthington jumping saddle, seat - 16", knee - 24", excellent condition. \$150. Write Nancy Ward, 6930 E. Michigan, Jackson, Michigan. 9-7-tf chg.

## DOGS

Poodles (standard), black, AKC registered. By Ch. Puttencove Jeffery ex Ch. Puttencove Spring Song. \$200 up. May be seen by appointment. F.P. Fretwell, Box 1664, Spartanburg, South Carolina. 9-14-2t chg.

Labradors, yellow and black, AKC registered; puppies and young dogs in training. Top blood lines for Field Trials or ducking. Prices, \$200 and up. Tred-Avon Kennels, Oxford, Talbot County. 8-17-6t chg.

## CARRIAGE LAMPS

Fifteen matched pairs old carriage style lamps; round glass sides, matched fronts. Ideal for outside private homes. Good condition. Price the lot sold together, \$12.00 a pair. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Rd., St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada. 1t chg.

## TRAILERS

Two-horse Rice trailer, front unloading, fully equipped, like new. \$1495. Phone: Oliver 2-4501, Rockville, Md. 8-24-tf chg.

## REAL ESTATE

In Virginia, center of Hunting and Horse country. Small house; excellent stable plus hay; kennel; good man in stable; one girl for house. House furnished. Box SF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-14-2t chg.

Several fine farms in the famous Cheshire and Brandywine foxhunting country. Paul Simpers, Kennett Square, Chester County, Pennsylvania. 9-14-5t chg.

## HARNESS and BUGGIES

Private disposal, sacrifice prices. Three sets English-made quality brass mounted single carriage show horse stylish collars. Price, \$75.00 each; three sets, \$200.00. Two matched sets good quality light, complete nickel mounted hackney horse single show harness. \$75.00 each; two sets \$125. Team set light roadster show harness, complete collar, \$75.00. Two complete sets single brass mounted English surrey harness; one complete set team surrey harness. Price, three sets, \$125.00. Costly stylish built family driving surrey, complete; two leather upholstered, removable, adjustable seats; wood wheels, rubber tires, \$85.00. Two matched runabout driving buggies, wood wheels, rubber tires; beautiful upholstered seats, matched cushions. Complete, \$85.00 each. two, \$150. All three crated for railway shipment. Cart driving, breaking, light style, complete; rubber tires, wood wheels

Continued on Page 30

for same. Complete set good harness. Both \$85.00. All guaranteed fully complete. Six passenger, three seated family pleasure driving carryall. Stylish, attractive cutter, quality built. Complete, \$75.00. Portland light roadster, quality built, two passenger pleasure driving cutter. Complete, \$50.00. Railway shipments will be cared for. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Road, St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada. Phone: Riverside 7-2028. 1t chg.

### VAN

1947 Ford 6 horse van, New Tires, new motor. Excellent condition. Call Northville, Michigan 1246 or write Box 5G, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-14-3t chg.

## For Rent REAL ESTATE

25 acre farm in center of Chester and Delaware County, Penna. foxhunting area. House with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, finished attic, 2 car garage, outside groom's quarters near barn. Barn with 3 stalls, tackroom. Good pasture land with stream through center of property. Thomas Simmons, Newtown Square, Pa. Phone: Valleybrook 2550. 1t pd

## Wanted POSITION

Married man desires manager's position with active, private hunt stable or Hunt Club. Thoroughly experienced with horses, stable management and riding instruction. Excellent references. Box SH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg.

Position as manager of stables, huntsman, whip or kennelman. Thorough knowledge of all branches. Excellent references. Age 45, weight 135. Box SI, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg.

Young girl, 22, seeks position teaching riding in either private school or hunt club. Experienced. Preferable hunting country. Box SJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Married man desires work with horses. Twenty years experience. Qualified to handle stallions, hunters and jumpers. References. Robert Woodward, Riding Stables, Ft. George Meade, Maryland. 9-14-2t chg.

## CONCORD BUGGY

Want to buy rubber tired Concord buggy in real good condition. Send picture and price. Box SB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-7-2t chg.

## Horses Boarded

Small stable wants 1 or 2 horses to board. Rates very reasonable in regards to other stables in same country. Stable is in lower Radnor Hunt Country. Box GA., The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-31-tf chg.

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## HELP

Man to help in kennels, work in hunt country and to help with hunt horses. Only those with best references need apply. Single man preferred. Box SK, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-14-3t chg

## Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

out that it is still the practice of many judges (Thank Heaven) to require change of mounts in horsemanship classes. Surely this gives the better riders a chance to display their ability and control to the satisfaction of all.

Cordially,

Aiken

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King's Stride, sire of King Hairan, outstanding 2-year-old of this year. King's Stride is a 9-year-old son of Coldstream--Royal Sandal, by \*Royal Minstrel and stands at the Ocala Stud Farm in Florida. (Hawkins Photo)

Continued from Page 3

September 8. Those who supported Piecesofight made expenses.

The Keystone Stable's colt led Oh Johnny by a length and a half at the wire. The latter bumped Terrang and beat him for second place by three quarters. Responsible witnesses testified to the wrong doing of the second to finish, so the stewards put him third.

Sunningdale was fourth.

Sunningdale led for half a mile, with Piecesofight pressing. The ultimate winner was in front before he had gone three quarters of a mile and was three lengths to the good at the stretch.

He earned \$21,050 for the effort, and brought his 1956 total to \$78,290. He has 6 wins, 4 seconds and 3 thirds in 14 starts.

He won the Providence Handicap at Narragansett in July and raced in claiming events earlier in the year.

H.B. Wilson had the mount in the Boardwalk.

G. Zateslo trains for Keystone Stable, and that establishment belongs to Messrs. J.F. Docherty and D.L. Reynolds.

R. R. Guest bred Piecesofight. The three-year-old colt is by Mr. Busher, from \*Treasure Trove II, by Nearco. The Boardwalk is at 1 1/16 miles.

#### Short Takes of Late Stakes

Rare Treat won the Philadelphia Turf Handicap at Atlantic City on September 3. Burma Charm clicked in the Margate on September 5.

On September 1, Bounty Bay took the Del Mar Derby. The Del Mar Handicap, September 3, went to Arrogate. In Reserve won the Palomar Handicap (Del Mar, Sept. 7). Prince Khaled connected in the Del Mar Futurity, September 8.

At Randall Park, St. Amour II, was home first in the Great Lakes Stakes on September 1. Two divisions of Youthful (Randall, September 3) went to Federal Hill and Mister Jive. Bardstown won the Buckeye Handicap, September 8, at Randall.

Detroit's Motor City Handicap, September 1, was won by Roman Spy. Prefector came through in the Wolverine Stakes on Labor Day.

The Rockingham Mile, September 3, was won by Motor Line.

Nirgal Lad collected top prize in Hawthorne Inaugural, on September 4, and Dogoon clicked in same track's Chicago Handicap on the eighth.

#### KEENELAND FALL SALE

Six hundred and nine Thoroughbreds have been entered in the Keeneland Fall Yearling Sale, scheduled for October, at Keeneland Race Course.

Last fall, the Breeders' Sales Company sold 512 yearlings for a total of \$1,162,800.

Two sales sessions daily will be staged during the Tuesday through Friday auction.

Of the 609 youngsters now being catalogued, 317 are fillies, 283 are colts, and nine are geldings.

Thomas Piatt has the largest consignment with twenty. The Kingston Farm, of the Penn Brothers, and the Fair Trial Farm, of Dr. D. L. Proctor, each have entered nineteen. The Danada Farm, of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel F. Rice, will sell twelve; A. B. Karsner, eleven; and Tollie Young, ten.

One of the top individuals to be sold is consigned by Crown Crest Farm--an imported bay colt by Nearco, the sire of \*Nasrullah, out of the Irish Oaks winner Linaria. This youngster was catalogued for

the Keeneland Summer Sale but was withdrawn when he sustained a superficial injury just prior to the auction.

The fall yearling sale precedes an auction of breeding stock.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### CRAPS GAME

Tom O'Reilly cites a certain Jersey judge who asked that his name not be included in the column "because the voters might not understand." O'Reilly comments: "This is one of the curious American hangovers from Puritan days that always will amaze me. So many Americans love a perfectly respectable sport, approved at the polls by the electorate, enthusiastically patronized by the founders of this nation, and then proceed to act as though they were attending a floating craps game. It could only happen in this country."

#### A CORRESPONDENT'S ADVENTURE

There is an old Arab saying "The grave of the horseman is always open". I thought mine would be opened and finally closed forty years ago when riding a steeplechase school at Hambleton. My mount came down and I was dragged for a considerable distance with the 'chaser cow-kicking at me the while. I can imagine no sensation more unpleasant than being dragged and waiting for the stirrup-leather to part company with the saddle, or for such brains as one has to be battered out. Well, an hour or two before writing this note I have again been reminded of the Arab saying, and have again been in jeopardy. When riding slowly near my house, the blood un'I was on came down on the slippery road, and I was on the ground with one foot fast in the stirrup. Fortunately I kept hold of the reins, and equally fortunately, the horse stood still until I got my foot free. But there were a few hectic seconds before this, when one wondered! There is an old rhyme which says "Twixt the stirrup and the ground, he mercy sought, and mercy found." I hadn't the presence of mind to seek mercy. At well over seventy one is too old for such little excitements, bumps and predicaments, of which I've had my share. But I'll go on riding to the end. J. F-B.

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M. H. Dixon's Pine Shot leading G. T. Weymouth's Eastcor in the steeplechase at Belmont Park on September 5. Pine Shot defeated Eastcor by a nose. The winner is a 5-year-old son of Chance Shot-Pine Isle, by \*Sickle. (Morgan Photo)

Continued from Page 5

peared to take a bad fall, but as it developed he was all right the next day. Meanwhile, Pine Shot continued to lead his field,

with Eastcor overtaking Coveted on the far side, and then forcing the pace. Around the final turn and into the stretch, John Knowles on Eastcor booted his mount, a four-year-old, making his first start over brush, up to even terms with Pine Shot, and these two ran neck and neck to the wire. The photo showed Eastcor slightly in front of Pine Shot, but the latter had his head up, while Eastcor's was down, so the verdict went to Morris Dixon's five-year-old, his first win in seven starts this season. Pine Shot, a winner of three races last year, ran and jumped well, but Eastcor's performance, for a green jumper was an excellent one, and should earn brackets for this Weymouth jumper in the near future.

#### September 4

Claiming hurdles, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$3,200. Net value to winner: \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: ch.g., 4, by \*Basileus II--Lindie Bee, by Omaha. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Breeder: Bieber-Jacobs Stables. Time: 3:49.

1. Basil Bee (L. Bieber), 149, R. S. McDonald.
2. Marcheast, (Happy Hill Farm), 145, E. Jackson.
3. Breakers Ahead, (W.M. Duryea), 140, J.W. Thompson.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): H.S. Nichols' \*Cottage Flame, 135, W. Murphy; Windmill Farm's Bombez, 143, P. Smithwick; Mrs. V.G. Cardy's \*Cammell Laird, 145, F.D. Adams; G.S. Sochurek's \*Heureux II, 142, S. Riles; D.B. Stephens' Eastcell, 142, K. Field. Won driving by 3/4; place same by 3; show same by 4. Scratched: Jet Command.

#### September 5

Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$4,200. Net value to winner: \$2,730; 2nd: \$840; 3rd: \$420; 4th: \$210. Winner: b. g., 5, by Chance Shot-Pine Isle, by \*Sickle. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Sr. Breeder: J. M. Roebing. Time: 3:44 1/5.

1. Pine Shot, (M. H. Dixon), 136, E. Deveau.
2. Eastcor, (G. T. Weymouth), 130, J. Knowles.
3. Coveted, (G. H. Bostwick), 147, F. D. Adams.

7 started and 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Cordelia S. May's Billing Bear, 140, J. Murphy; M. H. Dixon's Flaw, 140, S. Riles; Cherry Anne Hooper's Gallant Peter, 131, D. Delaunay. Fell: at 5th, Brookmeade Stable's Flaming Comet, 146, H. Hatcher. Won driving by nose; place same by 20; show same by 6. No scratches.

### TEMPLE GWATHMEY CONDITIONS RELEASED

Nomination blanks just mailed by the United Hunts Racing Association for leading jumping events at its Oct. 16-17 meet at Belmont Park disclose that the N. Y. Turf Writers Cup is up from \$10,000 to \$15,000 added, and the Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., is now a stake with its value increased from \$6,000 to \$10,000 added. Nominations will close Oct. 1st for these events and the \$50,000 added Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap.

The Temple Gwathmey, world's richest steeplechase, is for four-year-olds and upward at about two and one half miles, and will be raced on Oct. 17th.



Brookmeade Stable's Bavaria (#1) and Montpelier's Mighty Mo over the water jump in the Saratoga Steeplechase 'Cap, Aug. 30, at Saratoga. Mighty Mo, a 7-year-old gelded son of Battleship-Chatter Anne, by Chatterton was the winner in the \$10,000 added event. Bavaria finished out of the money. (Bert Morgan Photo)



## Racing in Ceylon

Continued from Page 6

that time that Blitz was the horse selected to be ridden as a hack by the Duke of Edinburgh. The Duke did ride him during his stay in Nuwara Eliya and told me that he enjoyed him.

Even though racing is becoming less of an economic venture for owners, the Government still considers it an important source of income. Last year the tax netted about a million US dollars. The Ceylon Turf Club, however, has been losing money until comparatively recently, due mainly to the fact that most of the money bet on the races was placed in illegal booking establishments off the course. The Club was, in fact, consistently losing money until a recent ruling allowed the sale of sweepstakes to the general public. Now the Colombo track is showing a small profit.

There are two other tracks in Ceylon where annual meetings are also held. Most picturesque of these is the mountain resort of Nuwara Eliya where the course is laid in a valley over six thousand feet above sea level. This is the land of tea and the surrounding hills are perpetually clothed with serried rows of deep green bushes.

The other outlying meeting is held at Galle, the old Dutch town seventy miles south along the coast from Colombo. The course there, while not laid in as spectacular a setting as that of the mountains, has a charm of its own. Graceful coconut palms nod their heads toward the sea and the frowning shadow of the old Fort where not so long ago brave and bloody deeds took place in the battles between the Portugese and the Dutch.

But to me and my family the greatest satisfaction to be had on horseback in Ceylon is found in riding on the high patnas of the mountain country. These lonely stretches of meadow land all lie above the six thousand five hundred foot level where the wind and the sun discourage the planting of tea. Semi-wild buffalo roam there drinking at the ebony pools and crowd together at night to protect the calves from leopards. Eagles float in the clear blue skies and make their nests in the fortress-like bastions of the granite peaks. The patnas are one of the few places where one can literally feel far above the worries of the everyday world below.

### LOCK JAW CLAIMS TWO HORSES

Lock jaw stepped in and claimed two promising young horses from the London, Ontario, area. Dr. James Bovaird lost his lovely 3-year-old filly and the dread tetanus claimed the big black heavyweight of Dr. and Mrs. Don Adams only a few miles distant. Both horses were under treatment for very minor injuries.

Broadview

## BOOKS



**TALES OF THE TURF.** By Horace Wade, Vantage Press, Inc., New York, New York, 1956, 206 pages, illustrated, \$2.75.

The genius "public relation man" is something special and apart. He can thump a tub with a resounding boom audible from Belmont to Santa Anita. From his mimeograph machine releases fly like locust hordes. And the slap with which he belabors the backs of visiting firemen is only a little gentler than the love pat of a whale's flukes.

Consequently it is refreshing to find a member of the cult who can also use the English language and use it very well. Horace Wade is actually a man of many parts. From 11 to 16 he worked for the Hearst newspapers as "The World's Youngest Reporter" interviewing celebrities. He wrote novels, plays, scenarios, magazine articles, acted in the movies, conducted radio and television programs.

Currently he is Director of Racing and Publicity at Gulfstream Park in Florida and at Hazel Park near Detroit, as well as Vice-President and General Manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club which plans to develop a track just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

"Tales of the Turf" is a collection of 39 stories about race horses, jockeys, trainers, owners, gamblers and bookmakers—the

great, the near-great and the humble—most of them true. They make entertaining and exciting reading—the kind that makes it hard to put the book down. It would be difficult to find within two covers a better picture of the more dramatic side of the American racing scene. AM-S

**THE SCHOOLING OF THE WESTERN HORSE.** By John Richard Young, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Oklahoma, (N.D.), 322 pages, illustrated, \$4.75.

The Chronicle, like every other publication, has to place some limits on its coverage. Stock horses are ordinarily outside our chosen fields. But J. R. Young's "Schooling of the Western Horse" is a most exceptional book. It illustrates perfectly the fact that the methods of the world's best riders, no matter what type of horses or equipment they use or what they use them for, are basically much the same. Mr. Young is an exponent of what he calls the "balanced stock saddle seat" and of the type of stock saddle best adapted to it. He believes in the bit and bridoon (double bridle) rather than in the spade bits often associated with stock horse riding. His chapters on use of the aids, on balancing the horse, and on flexion make just as profitable reading for those who ride hunters across country and in the show ring as for those who ride stock horses on the range and in cutting classes. The book deserves a place on the shelves of any well rounded horse library.

Mr. Young is not only a knowledgeable horseman, but a well-known writer of fiction. He has utilized his talents in two accompanying volumes "Arabian Cow Horse" and "Champion of the Cross 5" which put in story form many of the lessons and principles contained in his larger work. Although designed primarily for youngsters they make good and exciting reading for all ages. AM-S

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# In the Country



## ROYAL WELSH SHOW

Champion Welsh Mountain Pony in the recent Royal Welsh Agricultural Show was Captain and Mrs. Brierley's Brierwood Honey which "Horse and Hound" describes as "a typical old-fashioned short-legged mare in appearance with a beautiful outlook, much substance and free action." Winner of the stallion class and male champion was the well known gray pony Coed Coch Madog, the property of Miss M. Brodrick.

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## JELKE FALLS

Schooling day at Belmont on Sept. 4th brought near tragedy to steeplechasing. Chuck Jelke, schooling one of his fencers took a hard fall into the wing, then apparently was struck on the head by his horse, and was rushed to a nearby Long Island hospital in an unconscious state. He was moved to Medical Center in New York and regained consciousness the following day. He appeared to have suffered a brain laceration, but it was not until the next day that he was considered out of danger.

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## COMBINED BEAGLE PACKS

Six of the Beagle Packs which were exhibited at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show at the Radnor Hunt Club on September 8th met at seven the following morning at the Bellevue Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckert, Goshenville, Pa., in the home country of Treweryn. In addition to the latter there were beagles from the Buckarm, the Sir-Sister, the Nantucket, and the Chatham. Hounds were hunted by James Lamb, Huntsman of the Treweryn, with the Masters of the various packs acting as Whippers-In. Scent was excellent early in the morning, but petered out as the dew disappeared. Some 75 followers returned to breakfast at Bellevue.

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## TO MATRICULATE

Ann Gavin of Albuquerque has purchased the nice working hunter Applause from Dottie White of Roswell, New Mexico. Ann plans on taking him with her to prep school in Virginia this fall.... The Westerner

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## BOOKS

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## MONMOUTH COUNTY

### BREEDING DIVISION

The Monmouth County Horse Show Breeding Division was held Friday, August 24th, at Wolf Hill Farm, Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J. Judged by Miss F. Julia Shearer of Locust Dale, Va., they were declared the nicest entry since the war. The Helis Stock Farm, Jobstown, N.J., won both the broodmare and yearling classes; the former with Greek Colleen (\*Rounders, out of the wonderful producing mare Arisbi), and the latter with an outstandingly handsome grey colt by Greek Warrior.

The Lewis E. Waring trophy for foals, in competition since 1952, was won outright (for the third time) by the Charles F.H. Johnson's Bernadotte Farm, Tinton Falls, N.J. N.G.H.

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### EQUILIBRIUM NO PROBLEM

Several years ago the Dayton, Ohio, horse show had the pleasure of Wm. J.K. O'Brien's presence as judge in the Hunter-Jumper division and again this year. Both times he did an excellent job of judging, but the only difference was this: Several years ago it rained mightily and Mr. O'Brien became bogged down in the mud in the ring and stepped out of one of his rubber boots leaving him perched on one foot crane-like with great waving of arms to retain his balance - only to lose the battle! This year spectators were denied this fun - the weather was beautiful for which the Show Committee was quite grateful! N.L.

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### ELEVENTH CENTURY HORSE BRANDS

In 1074 A.D., Mahmut Kashgare, a native of Baghdad, wrote a Dictionary of the Turkish Languages. Under the word Oguz, the name of one of the principal tribes of Central Asia, the author reproduces the brands of 22 sub-divisions of the tribe used to distinguish the sub-tribes' livestock when they got mixed up moving from one grazing ground to another. The brands were used primarily on horses, camels, sheep, and goats.

**AUTUMN POLO AT WARRENTON**  
Polo, under four-man outdoor rules, has returned to the Piedmont area of Virginia after an absence of many years necessitated primarily by World War II and the Korean action. With the generous permission and support of William Schlusemeyer, a new turf field is being completed on Broadview Farm near Warrenton, setting of the annual Virginia Gold Cup Hunt Meeting.

A series of autumn Sunday matches running through October (during cub hunting) are being scheduled on the new field with teams from South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. Proceeds from this series will go to the new Fauquier Hospital.

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### APT PUPIL PURCHASED BY MRS. ATKINS

Shortly after the horse show in Lebanon, Ohio, on June 28-July 1, Mrs. Warner L. Atkins, Indian Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, purchased the hunter Apt Pupil, 16.2 seven year old bay gelding from the Cummins Chicago Corp., which Dorothy Macleod previously showed. Apt Pupil did a very good job at Dayton for his new owner. Mrs. Atkins also showed her mare Susie's Error, by Fleet Bug and out of Susie Dee. N.L.

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### RETIRES TROPHY

The opening class of the Ohio State Fair Horse Show on August 30th was the Midwest Area United States Equestrian Team Championship Trophy, the trophy having been donated by Charles B. Sweatt. This was the third year in which the trophy was in competition. Entered here were two competitors, each of whom had two legs on the silver bowl - George W. Jayne and Charles Dennehy, Jr. Both Dennehy, on Pillbox, and Jayne, on Countryside Lane, were clean on the first round. On the first jump-off Pillbox went clean but Countryside Lane pulled a block off the stone wall, which meant that Dennehy on Pillbox won the class and retired the trophy. There were 20 entries in the event and on the second jump-off for third and fourth places Dennehy was third on Altmeister and George W. Jayne, with Mrs. Jayne riding, was fourth with Poppy.

Continued on Page 35

## G. A. EBELHARE, JR. Rustic Wood Fencing

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# HERVEY SWANN BACK IN POLO COMPETITION

August 26th brought Hervey Swann back into polo competition for the first time since July 1st when he was injured in a game on the Bishop Hollow field at Newtown Square, Pa. The rest that he has had since then did not dim his all around playing as he demonstrated yesterday in the game against the Rosemont Polo Club. Both his defensive and offensive work and the directing of the Bishop Hollow Team was of a high category.

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## IRELAND'S EXPORTS TO U.S. UP 40%

The past year has shown an increase of close to 40% in Ireland's export trade to the United States during the fiscal year ending

past 50 years lived in semi-retirement at a downtown hotel. He had been ill for some three months, but ailing for many years.

B.B.

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## TOUCHE

In way of apology this writer would like to correct an item which appeared in this section of the August 17th issue of The Chronicle. In this item, lurred by spelling Blake Hering's name with two "r's" - Mrs. Hering (mother of the name in question) informed me recently with much emphasis that the only way she liked herring was with sour cream. I feel that I should spell it ten times, and make clear that this wonderful family of Herings have absolutely no resemblance to the finned type.

GHP



Ringsiders at the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show. (L. to r.): Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer. Mr. Tompkins is the Master of the Casanova Hunt.

(Hawkins Photo)

March 31, 1956. This figure was reported by the Chairman of the Irish Export Promotion Board in Dublin. Grand total of Irish exports to the U.S. reached \$8,154,812. Irish bloodstock headed the list with a total of \$1,961,316, well over last year's figure. Other leading dollar earners are raw wool, tweed and woolen fabrics, beef and mutton.

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## D.L. CAMPBELL DIES

Dolph Luther Campbell, 76, veteran Southwestern horseman, died in Fort Worth in a local hospital. Campbell, who raced many sizeable strings over the United States, Cuba and Mexico during the

## FULLERS AT SANTA FE

In Santa Fe from Ft. Sam Houston were the W.H.G. Fullers with a very nice green mare Idono, which was tied Green Hunter Champion. This young mare with lots of style and jump will soon be showing her heels both on the Texas Circuit and at the Kansas City American Royal.

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## BENNETT FARM PRICE CORRECTION

The 252.14 acre portion of P.A.B. Widener's Elk Hill Farm recently sold to Mrs. Helen B. Bennett brought \$199,500, not \$165,000 as published on page 25 of our issue of August 17th.

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# Chronicle Cover

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Sir Alfred Munnings wrote in his autobiography, Volume I, pp. 65-66: This was a plunge into the most vividly colored phase of life I had so far seen. I had known horse sales in Norwich, local races and regattas; but what were they compared to this vast fair and meeting combined on Bungay Common?

There were roundabouts, shooting-galleries, swinging-boats and coconut shies; large eating and drinking tents, flags flying, and thousands of oranges blazing on stalls in the sun. I had never seen such droves of ponies and gypsy lads. But all this, with music and noise, died away and dwindled to nothing when I saw the Thoroughbred horses and jockeys - professional and gentlemen riders (riding with a proper length, and not with the short leathers of today) - in bright silk colors, going off down the course.

We went again, Wernham winning money on a horse called Longcloth, and I seeing a horse lying dead with a broken neck. The noise of the fair was as great and the sun on the striped awnings and oranges as flaming and brilliant as before, the turf on the common springy and full of scents, with skylarks above.

## COOLIN-HOOD ENGAGEMENT

Theresa Coolin has been sporting a ring since the Sutton Horse Show last month. The lucky fellow is Doug Hood. It's a popular match as both are well known riders in the Toronto area. Doug Hood rode on the Canadian Jumping Team last year and Terry is the most active member of the fair sex on the Ontario Show Circuit. Riding for Dick Day she won the working hunter championship on Yellowknife Farm's Jim Brady and the green hunter championship on Donald Vance's Bit o'Gold at the recent Canadian National Exhibition. Broadview

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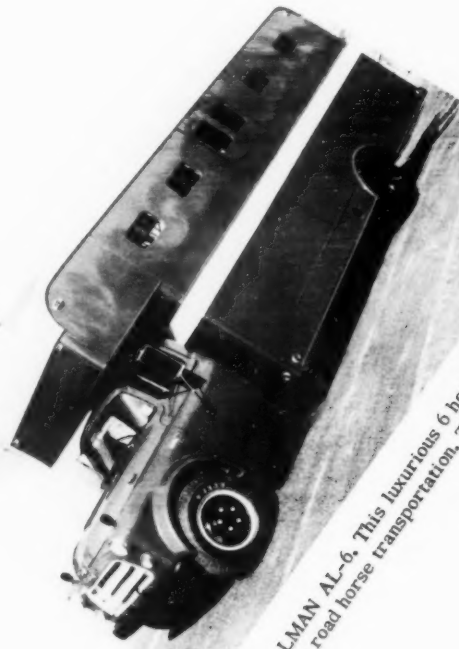
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